

Quash Charges Against Seven Firms as U. S. Rests Oil Case

Government Also Drops Charges Again One Individual

COURT IN RECESS

Copies of Petroleum Code Not Admitted As Evidence

Madison — (P)—The government rested its gasoline price-fixing conspiracy case against 19 oil companies and 45 individuals at the end of the sixth week of trial today, after dismissal of charges against seven corporations and one individual.

Before the government concluded, Chief Defense Counsel William J. Donovan renewed his attempt to have copies of the NRA petroleum code and President Roosevelt's designation of Secretary Harold L. Ickes as petroleum administrator admitted as evidence. Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone denied Donovan's motion and suggested he offer the documents later as part of the defense case.

Court adjourned until Monday, when Donovan said he would offer a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal of the remaining defendants.

Publications Included

The seven corporations freed yesterday by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone, on the motion of Special Prosecutor Hammond Chaffetz, included all three trade publications accused of conspiring with the oil firms to raise and fix midwestern gasoline prices in 1935 and 1936.

Those cleared of charges yesterday were:

The Tide Water Associated Oil company; Deep Rock Oil corporation; Louisiana Oil Refining company; Cities Service Export Oil company, a former subsidiary of Cities Service company; Chicago Journal of Commerce Publishing company; W. C. Platt company, of Cleveland, O., publisher of Platt's Oilgram; National Petroleum Publishing company, of Cleveland, publisher of the National Petroleum News, and Warren C. Platt, of Cleveland president of the Platt publications.

Ask Acquittal

Charges against officers of the Tidewater, Cities Service Export, and Louisiana companies, as individuals, were not dismissed. No official of the Deep Rock company or the Chicago Journal of Commerce was on trial.

Attorneys for the trade publications opposed the dismissal of charges against the journals in this manner and asked Judge Stone to order the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal, but the court said the dismissal served the same purpose of removing the possibility of further jeopardy to these defendants.

Although the thirty-sixth and final government witness testified yesterday, Chaffetz advised the court he wanted to read some minor matters into the record today before the government rested its case. Some 821 exhibits already are part of the record.

Anti-Freeze Solution

Blamed for 2 Deaths

Battle Creek, Mich.—(P)—Dr. Willard N. Putnam, coroner, blamed the drinking of an anti-freeze solution for the death of two transients here last night.

The dead are: Matthew King Detroit, and William Bittner, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Police said they were registered yesterday evening at the city jail as transients for a night's lodging and shortly afterwards were taken violently ill. They died at a hospital.

Green Bay Man Waives Hearing in U. S. Court

Milwaukee — (P)—Howard Blazer, Green Bay wrestler and garage operator, waived preliminary hearing when arraigned before United States Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins today on charges of possession and operation of an unregistered still. Blazer was released on \$1,000 bond.

One School To Sing About

These days, when so much is being done to make school life pleasant for the pupils, it is a privilege to mention the one school that is absolutely perfect. A beloit, Kan. district has a school with one good teacher under contract, but not any pupils. An ideal way to "keep school" eh? How we regret that our own schooldays were not cast in such delightful circumstances. A school without pupils! As strange a phenomenon as would be the Post-Crescent without classified want-ads. That, of course, is unimaginable. Here's one that quickly passed its examination:

WAREHOUSE SPACE Wanted. Suitable for furniture. Telephone 266.

Had 5 or 6 calls and received desired results.

House Tax Group Considers Proposal to Ease Burden On Small Business Firms

Washington — (P)—A house tax subcommittee talked today of aiding little business men by reducing the tax burden on perhaps 25 per cent of the nation's small firms.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ky.) said some system might be worked out for graduating taxes on the small firms on a lowered level.

No decisions were made on how this might be done, he said, but "we are hoping to lessen their burden," he added:

"They have more need of retaining their net income, relatively, to build up their businesses."

He said there was "quite some disparity" between the relative tax burdens of the small and large corporations. This disparity, he said, the subcommittee may attempt to remove in part.

In 1935, he said 85 per cent of the corporations had a net income of less than \$10,000. There is no question but that these fall in the category of small concerns, he said, but

Roosevelt Plans Conference With Utility Leaders

Wants Them to Lower Valuations in Order to Reduce Rates

Washington — (P)—President Roosevelt said today he would talk with private power utility executives next week, presumably about his effort to get them to lower property valuations with a view to bringing down electric rates.

He told a press conference he did not know whether they would take up the need for construction in the utility field. A lag in such construction has been mentioned in recent presidential conferences on methods to induce private capital to go into housing and heavy building field.

In the housing study, the president said two prime factors were being given attention — to get capital to go into the field and to gain the double objective of low interest and low building costs.

Another angle of the study he listed as a more or less guaranteed annual income for building trades mechanics.

He said the program, to be financed entirely by private capital, would supplement the federal slum clearance and low-cost homes project and would involve primarily individual and small apartment house dwellings for the low income groups.

Causes of Slump
Asked what was causing the slump in the construction industries, the president enumerated:

High real estate costs and the problem of getting transportation town for persons who got out of population centers to obtain low acreage costs.

Cost of materials and cost of labor in some sections.

The fact that there has been little done by private industry to organize for large scale building.

He noted that it cost more per unit to build five houses than 100 houses.

He added that large scale building also reduced the cost of materials. He said very high interest rates charge for what he called first, second and third money, was another factor. These rates, he said, on the average more than 8 per cent in the north and from 10 to 12 per cent in the south.

Cudahy Tax Case Before High Court

Association and Three Other Persons Also Face Charges

Providence, R. I.—(P)—A federal grand jury today returned indictments against Walter E. O'Hara, managing director of Narragansett Race track, the chairman of the Narragansett Racing association and three other persons charging violation of the federal corrupt practices act.

The indictments were read by Judge John C. Mahoney to whom the racing plant has been kept as a result of his feud with Governor Robert E. Quinn. He was indicted in four counts as was the racing association.

The jury had been considering alleged donations to political organizations by the racing association since the body was reconvened recently by United States Attorney John Howard McGrath.

Lieutenant Governor Raymond E. Jordan lifted the martial law ban on the race track about an hour before the jury reported.

The track has been under guard since its fall meeting was scheduled to open, Oct. 7. The meet would have ended yesterday.

The jury reported its investigation disclosed that the racing association had "expended" of its corporate funds in a single year to committees and persons closely identified with political activities, close to \$100,000.

The report said the jury felt such contributions "can never be justified in a state where the receipts of gifts by the Democratic state committee during the same 12 months, according to available but meager records, amounted to little more than half that sum."

Any Other Country Want To Join British Empire?
London — (P)—Geoffrey Mander, liberal member of parliament, would like to know if any foreign countries want to join the British empire.

He plans to ask Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the house of commons Tuesday whether he would:

"Consider the advisability of letting it be known that the British government would be prepared to consider sympathetically any application by a foreign state to become associated with the British commonwealth of nations, on appropriate and mutually advantageous terms."

The Cudahys' attorneys argued their clients did not receive any income from the stock transactions and that the additional assessment was made too late even if there had been any earnings.

Had 5 or 6 calls and received desired results.



Denies Brazil Turns to Reds Or to Fascism

Foreign Minister Says 'Democracy Basis' of New Program

NATION IS TRANQUIL

'Manifest Crisis' Dictated Action, Official Maintains

Rio de Janeiro—(P)—Foreign diplomats watched the unfolding of Brazil's new authoritarian program today with the assurance of Getulio Vargas' foreign minister that it was "neither fascist nor communistic" but had "democracy as the basis."

President Vargas, who assumed wide dictatorial power by replacing Brazil's often suspended "liberal" constitution with an authoritarian document in a bloodless coup on Wednesday, was seeking to fill out his cabinet, which moved over into the new regime almost intact.

Minister of Agriculture Odilon Braga however, had resigned and his portfolio was offered to Fernan do Costa, president of the national coffee department.

The situation in the capital was calm as though no change had taken place—and this tranquility seemed to extend through the nation.

Justifies Course

Foreign Minister Mario de Pimentel Brandao, elaborating upon previous government assurances that the dictatorial powers were necessitated by Brazilian unrest, told Rio de Janeiro's diplomatic corps yesterday that Vargas' action was dictated by demands from all parts of Brazil "for a solution to the manifest crisis."

"Having promulgated the new constitution in such a way as not to injure democracy or the representative system, the administration has democracy as the basis for the new program," the foreign minister said.

The new constitution provided for a two-house legislature but reserved to the president broad power to initiate and guide legislation. It was placed in effect immediately to be passed upon in a plebiscite to be held at the discretion of the chief executive.

It was reliably learned that Italian and German envoys to Brazil had made overtures to gain Brazilian adherence to the Italian-German-Japanese anti-communism pact but had been turned down.

First advices from outlying provinces, handicapped by disrupted communications, told of tens of thousands homeless, scores injured and many missing. Property damage was extensive.

Bulacan province reported terrible winds swept that region six hours, destroying school buildings, churches and approximately 3,000 homes, leaving an estimated 30,000 homeless.

From Subic in Zambales province came word 90 per cent of the native houses were blown down. Three thousand were homeless in Manila, their houses blown away or inundated.

Giant waves dashed 14 heavy cargo lighters upon the rocks in Manila bay and periled other shipping. The 20 missing had been aboard 10 fishing boats in the bay.

Five Children Perish In Michigan Tragedy

Olivet, Mich.—(P)—The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wrigglesworth were burned to death today when fire destroyed the small building in which they had been living on the farm of Gordon Raymond, one and a half miles north of here.

The children's parents with Raymond, who lived in the other end of the building, were in the barn when the flames broke out.

Olivet firemen said the blaze was started either by an oil lamp or the small heating stove.

The children, ranging from a year and a half to 8 years, were in the same bed.

The building in which they had been living, Olivet firemen said, had been converted from a trailer into a two-room dwelling.

Farmers Mystified by Shooting of Livestock

Elkhorn—(P)—Farmers of the Elkhorn vicinity were seeking an explanation today of the losses by shooting of several heads of livestock.

Two hogs on the John McGee farm were killed with shotguns. A colt owned by Granville Olson was found shot to death. Then McGee found a mule so badly wounded he had to be destroyed yesterday.

The farm lands are posted against hunters, and the farmers have no known enemies.

One Suspect Arrested, Two Others Sought in Evangelist's Kidnapping

Washington — (P)—J. Edgar Hoover said today that federal agents had arrested Arnett A. Booth at Huntington, W. Va., on charges of demanding \$50,000 for the release of Dr. James I. Seder, 79-year-old former minister who was kidnapped from his Huntington home Nov. 1.

The director of the federal bureau of investigation said Dr. Seder was physically exhausted when found yesterday near an abandoned home in the same town.

Afterward he became superintendent of the New Mexico Anti-Saloon League. He came to West Virginia, W. Va. He is recovering in a Huntington hospital.

Superintendent B. E. Ewing of the Anti-Saloon League said Dr. Seder discontinued active work in 1931 because of failing eyesight.

Eau Claire—(P)—The Rev. James I. Seder, who was found today beside a cave near his Huntington, W. Va., home, from which he had been missing for 11 days, was for four years prior to 1923, associate state superintendent of the Eau Claire district for the league.

Dr. Seder became active in anti-saloon work in 1905 after being a missionary for several years. For a time he edited the Wisconsin League's newspaper, an edition of the American issue.

Federal agents and Huntington police officers found Dr. Seder in an exhausted condition. He had succeeded in climbing from a steep 30-foot ravine in which he had

U. S. Can Clear Way for Peace Negotiation in Orient, Japanese Hint

Chinese Forces Retreat Toward 'Hindenburg Line'

Only Rearguard Actions Being Fought During Withdrawal

Shanghai—(P)—China's Shanghai armies, about 400,000 strong, fell back today toward the Chinese "Hindenburg line" more than 50 miles to the west.

Japanese troops, numbering 200,000, forced Chinese from towns and entrenched in the Shanghai area. The Chinese fought only rearguard actions as they withdrew toward the chain of trenches and pillboxes, stretching from Changsha south through Szechuan, Wujiang and Kaisheng, and protecting Nanking.

Nippon's war planes ranged into the interior as the troops advanced. One flight bombed the American church mission hospital at Wusih, 80 miles west of Nanking, killing 20 Chinese staff members. Five Americans escaped injury.

Refuse Second Invitation

(The Japanese government in Tokyo today refused a second invitation to participate in proceedings of the Brussels conference on the Far Eastern war.)

With the fall of Shanghai to Japanese, officials of the Shanghai municipal council began a widespread cleanup of Anti-Japanese societies operating in the International settlement.

Stirling Fessenden, American secretary-general of the council, said he did not believe Japanese would interfere with the International settlement.

The new constitution provided for a two-house legislature but reserved to the president broad power to initiate and guide legislation. It was placed in effect immediately to be passed upon in a plebiscite to be held at the discretion of the chief executive.

It was reliably learned that Italian and German envoys to Brazil had made overtures to gain Brazilian adherence to the Italian-German-Japanese anti-communism pact but had been turned down.

Views expressed in official conference circles were that this should avoid taking the form of "quarantining" or boycotting Japan, but should extend material help to China, particularly in the form of supplies and financial credits.

A proposal by China's Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo for "moral, diplomatic and economic restraint" of aggression excited comment today among the peace conferees.

Some diplomatic quarters believed in an Armistice day broadcast to the United States might have been inspired, inasmuch as it followed a lengthy talk with the chief delegates of the United States, Britain and France.

Report Russian Envoys Recalled

Unconfirmed Rumors Say

Two Soviet Ambassadors Under Arrest

Little Action Is Seen at Start of Special Session

Farm Legislation Won't Be Ready for Introduction Monday

Washington — Predictions of a slow beginning for the special session of congress came today from Democratic leaders, who nevertheless pledged themselves to expedite the Roosevelt program.

Speaker Bankhead said he believed it inevitable that the house would have to "jockey along a few days at a time" because farm legislation will not be ready when the session starts on Monday.

Both Bankhead and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic floor leader, said they would try to enact as many as possible of the president's five recommendations before the regular session meets in January.

They mentioned crop control, government reorganization, regional planning, and wage-hour standards. It appeared that the fifth administration proposal—anti-trust law revision—might hold over.

Will Send Message

Because none of these subjects is entirely new, President Roosevelt will send his message to congress next week instead of delivering it in person.

Several returning congressmen, grumbling because major bills still were incomplete, said they might well have stayed home a while longer.

Although senate and house acted last summer that farm legislation should top the legislative slate, neither agriculture committee has approached a final decision on methods of providing price stability and crop control.

A source of possible conflict between the two chambers already has appeared. The senate committee seems to be leaning toward compulsory farm control, members said, and the house committee toward voluntary regulation.

Financing Problem

Another big problem, Senator Barkley told reporters yesterday, is that of financing the program.

The house agriculture committee took a long look yesterday at agriculture department estimates that the farm bill would require \$275,000,000 in new funds for benefit payments—\$100,000,000 each for wheat and cotton and \$75,000,000 for corn.

That would put the projected farm program on a \$225,000,000 basis, because the present soil conservation payments total \$400,000 a year and congress makes about \$100,000,000 in customs receipts available for loans.

The president has insisted that additional outlays for farmers must come from new revenue provided by congress.

Although two government reorganization measures are on the house calendar, Bankhead said they might not be allowed to precede debate on the farm bill. An anti-lynching bill is ready for the senate, but Barkley said it too would have to await crop control enactment.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Anna Scheffelke to Mabel W. Johnson, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Catherine Lamb to William Christensen, a parcel of land in the city and town of Seymour.

A. W. Laabs to Elsie Foor, part of a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

Theodore Mielke to Harvey Phillips, a parcel of land in the town of Cicero.



CO-CHAIRMEN AND WIVES ENJOY ARMISTICE PARTY

The success of the Armistice Day party held by the Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion and the auxiliary last night at Rainbow Gardens can be attributed to the careful, complete plans made by Charles Pond and George Limpert, co-chairmen.

Despite their responsibilities, they enjoyed it as much as anyone and here they are with their wives eating the good food that was served to more than 200 persons. From left to right, Charles Pond, Mrs. Charles Pond,

Mrs. George Limpert, George Limpert. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Post, Auxiliary Combine Gaiety and Reverence at Annual Armistice Party

BY DON ANDERSON

Music and merriment and miniature hats mingled with thoughtful memories of a great war, its heroes and its ending, as more than 200 members of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion and the auxiliary held their annual Armistice day celebration last night at Rainbow Gardens.

National Grattal

Good food, songs, well-presented speeches, dancing and fun-making made up a pleasant evening for the veterans and the ladies at the party which was planned by Charles Pond and George Limpert.

Alderman Gustave Keller, the principal speaker, told the legionnaires and auxiliary members that "it was natural for humanity to be happy over the cessation of the war" and that it was proper that the veterans "keep alive that great adventure."

That war was fought to end war," Keller said, "but it is tragic that the dream of world peace did not come true. The present plight of the world is a sad commentary on the integrity of the statesmen of Europe."

With a million or more men and a half-million women, the legion and

the auxiliary are proving themselves to be "stabilizing forces" in America, Keller said. "In the legion's hands, the country is safe in peace because they love peace.

They have known war and hate its horror, yet they believe in sane preparedness, having experienced what unpreparedness means."

National Grattal

The organization of men who fought in the World War has made safer for Democracy in our country, the alderman declared. "A republic must be grateful to those who offered their all when the nation was in need. This nation is grateful."

Keller read letters written by soldiers during the war picturing its horror and by citizens describing the wave of happiness that swept the country when Armistice was declared.

Next to the Declaration of Independence, there is no finer statement of principles in our history than the preamble of the American Legion, Keller stated. "If you legionnaires live up to the doctrines of that preamble . . . there will be no fear that Democracy in America will be threatened."

Homer Benton was toastmaster at the banquet. In opening the program, he remarked that the legion "went out and had a good time" each November 11 but that first in the order of events at any Legion Armistice day celebration was a short service in tribute to the men who died in the World War. "After we have shown our respect to our departed comrades, we join in festivities, but we never forget them," he said.

Mayor Speaks

Mayor John Goodland spoke briefly to the assembly, explaining he was "turning the tables on Alderman Keller tonight and I'll do the listening."

Terminating the legion and auxiliary is the "backbone of the community's life." Mrs. Stanley Staelin, auxiliary president, declared that Armistice day does not bring with it a celebration but represents "a continued effort to keep our nation out of foreign entanglements."

Raymond G. Kliest, commander, told the legionnaires about the church property which the post has purchased for use as a clubhouse and announced that next Monday's meeting would be held there. He reported that the Appleton post now has 451 members signed for 1937-38 and introduced Paul Wilke and Frank Wilson, leaders of the successful membership campaign which was culminated yesterday.

As a final gesture of defiance to Japan's conquest of the Shanghai area and in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese republic, Chinese flags fluttered from many buildings in the Shanghai international settlement and French concession. Until today, no Chinese flags had been flown in the international areas.

During the morning, Japanese gunboats bombarded the Nantao waterfront to annihilate the last feeble resistance of Chinese. All Chinese defenders except a handful of trapped stragglers had retreated before dawn under orders from Nanking.

The Nantao police bureau and all nearby houses were destroyed. Two-thirds of the force of 8,000 Chinese

police on duty in the native city were said to have been killed or wounded.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Attonton, Wis. — John Hess, 63, local bank official and for 35 years proprietor of a general store, was killed yesterday when his automobile crashed into the side of a moving Soo Line freight train at a downtown grade crossing.

NOTE

that the opinion of participating powers is the result of careful consideration," the note said.

"The imperial government regret that this opinion is insufficient to persuade them to modify the views and policy clearly expressed in their answer (to the first invitation) dated Oct. 27.

"The participating powers state they would be prepared to designate representatives of a small number of powers for an exchange of views with representatives of Japan within the scope of the nine-power treaty and in conformity with its provisions. However, the imperial government adhere firmly to the view that their present action, being one of self-defense forced upon Japan by China's challenge, lies outside the scope of the treaty and that there is no room for discussion of the question of its application.

IMPOSSIBLE TO ACCEPT

"It certainly is impossible for them (the government) to accept an invitation to a conference convened in accordance with stipulations of that treaty after Japan has been accused of violating its terms.

"Since the present affair originated from special conditions in East Asia, the most just and equitable solution can be reached through direct negotiations between the two parties directly and immediately interested.

"The Imperial government is firmly convinced that any attempt at negotiation within the framework of a collective organ such as the present conference would only arouse popular feeling in both countries and hinder a satisfactory solution. The Imperial government would be glad if the powers, appreciating this view, would contribute toward stabilization in eastern Asia in a manner consonant with the realities of the situation."

In a note handed to Belgian Ambassador Baron Albert de Bassompierre, the Japanese government repeated the argument that Japanese military operations in China were in self defense and asserted that the conflict "lies outside" the scope of the nine-power treaty.

Japan is a signatory of the nine-power pact which guarantees the territorial integrity of China and under which the Brussels conference was called.

"While the imperial government

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Wisconsin Intensifies Campaign to Advertise Dairy Industry in World

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—With state farm leaders painting alarming pictures of the rise of a competitive dairy industry in the south, Wisconsin is preparing to intensify its campaign to advertise its greatest single industry, dairying, to the whole civilized world.

Two years ago the state government took a lesson from unsuccessful merchants and business men and voted an appropriation of \$50,000 annually to advertise the butter, milk and cheese of which the state is so proud. A division of dairy promotion was established within the department of agriculture which was to educate the nation and the world to think of Wisconsin as the place where dairy products come from, and to establish consumer preference for those products throughout the United States.

Today, although Wisconsin with 10 per cent of the nation's milk production and 57 per cent of the United States cheese supply still maintains a comfortable lead in the American dairy business, leaders of dairy farmers organizations are alarmed at what they call the threat of a rising dairying industry in the southern states.

Increase Appropriation
Recently Governor LaFollette and a group of these leaders persuaded the state legislature to increase the dairy promotion to \$75,000 annually, and to establish an auxiliary promotion department, the Wisconsin Agricultural authority, a private corporation directed by farmers which was given \$150,000 to spend on selling Wisconsin, its products, resources and its people to the nation and to the world.

Administration authors of the act described the WAA as a "traveling salesman for Wisconsin dairy products." The act creating the division won the support of most of the state's important farm groups, leaders of which members of the board of directors of the corporation, will shortly outline its program for the next year.

According to Governor LaFollette's advisors the WAA will promote a two point program. There will be an effort made to arrange a high quality dairy standards program within the state, while the WAA will send ambassadors representing the state and its dairy industry all over the United States.

Madagascar will supply machinery to aid planters in producing better coffee.

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Weekly Payrolls Show Increase in County in August

Industrial Commission Reports Employment Gain Of 4 Per Cent

The average weekly wage of workers in all lines of industry in Outagamie county during August was \$22.56, according to a report of the labor market of the state industrial commission.

The total weekly payroll of the 67 firms reporting was \$116,528, an increase of 5.8 per cent over July. Employment showed a gain of 4 per cent.

In Winnebago county the average weekly wage was \$24.24, and in Waupaca \$19.38.

Employment in Appleton in August showed a gain of 1 per cent over July, according to figures reported by 60 firms. The average weekly payroll was \$92,035, a gain of 6.1 per cent over July, with the average weekly wage of \$22.45.

Total factory employment in Wisconsin decreased by 2.5 per cent between July 15 and August 15. The volume of employment in the various fields of industry and business has increased as follows during the period: manufacturing 20.1 per cent; private building construction 34.8 per cent; retail trade 12.7 per cent; and hotels 16.1 per cent.

Employment Decrease

Retail trade in Wisconsin, on the basis of reports from 1,033 stores, decreased employment by 1.7 per cent and corresponding pay rolls by 7 per cent between July 15 and August 15. Wholesale trade, based on reports from 243 establishments, reduced employment by 1.4 per cent but increased pay rolls by 2.4 per cent during the period.

Among the manufacturing industries showing gains in employment during the period are: machinery manufacturers .9 per cent; lumber

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichten



Cap. 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"It's pouring outside—shall I keep on pulling till it lets up?"

and allied products 2.9 per cent; stone, clay and glass products 1.5 per cent; textile and textile products 1 per cent; leather and its manufacturers 1.5 per cent; and tobacco manufacturing 3.5 per cent.

Losses in manufacturing employment during the period are: automobile and transportation equipment 22.2 per cent; iron and steel and their products 1.7 per cent; food processing industries 12.5 per cent; chemical and allied products

Outagamie County Pensions Totaled \$239,358 in Year

Aid to dependent children, old age assistance and blind pensions from Nov. 1, 1936 to Nov. 1, 1937 amounted to \$239,358.90 in Outagamie county, according to a report of T. S. Davis, pension director. The county's share of the cost was \$62,831.80, the report shows.

The total amount of grants for aid to dependent children was \$92,998.98 and the county's share was \$33,037.44. The number of families on the list each month ranged from 303 to 322 and the number of children from 740 to 765.

Old age assistance grants amounted to \$132,908.08 with the county's share being \$27,104. The number of recipients each month ranged from 553 to 615.

Pensions for the blind totaled \$13,451.84, of which the county's share was \$2,690.36. The number getting aid each month ranged from 51 to 55.

Dim Lights for Safety

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We invite you to Milwaukee to attend this remarkable sale of fine paintings acquired from a leading importer at a great price concession.

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DETAILS LIKE THESE:
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FUR TRIMMINGS LIKE THESE:
FITCH! CARACUL!
KIT FOX! DYED SQUIRREL!
DYED CROSS FOX!
CHINESE BADGER!
WOLF! TIPPED SKUNK!
MARMINK!
BADGER! RED FOX!

JUST UNPACKED — 300 NEW HOLIDAY DRESSES

You'll like the gayness, the individuality of these dresses. Everyone an outstanding style.

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EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE — APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Drive to Avert Depression on, Lawrence Says

President and Business Getting Together on Program

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—The drive to avert a major depression and to instill confidence in American business is proceeding with almost fanatical pace. Notwithstanding the fact

that all the moves in the picture are not visible to the naked eye, the truth is that the administration led by the president and aided by every one of his principal advisers and executives is definitely

striving to reverse the tide of deflation. Business men who conferred several hours with the president on Wednesday expressed themselves afterwards as very much cheered by Mr. Roosevelt's attitude. They are deeply gratified, of course, by Secretary Morgenthau's speech, but the whole atmosphere has taken on a better atmosphere in the last few days.

Piecing together what has happened, the situation looks about like this:

1. The administration and the utilities are engaged in a series of peace-making maneuvers designed to set in motion a spending program of \$1,200,000,000 a year. The effect of this on electrical industries, and upon raw material producers who supply the ingredients of utility construction is expected to be quite considerable, though unhappily it will be several months before loans can be floated and blueprints approved.

2. The administration is soft-pedaling the "seven TVA" idea and flatly declaring against any more PWA loans. This is an indirect but nevertheless significant answer to the cry of the utilities that the government is competing with them and lending public funds to stir up competition through municipal ownership.

3. The administration is ready to get behind an enormous building drive such as this country has never before witnessed. It means that the federal housing corporation machinery will be used to extend the plan whereby the banks and the government have cooperated in floating mortgage loans. Government officials think they can bring down the cost of insuring the loans, and this is equivalent to a reduction in the cost of floating the loans because the citizen, in getting an FHA loan, finds interest and insurance charges lumped together.

Cut Building Costs

4. The administration is giving thought to the problem of reducing construction costs. This can be done perhaps by putting workers in the building trades on an annual wage system. Something of this sort has been discussed by President Roosevelt and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. The conversations are significant of the president's recognition that labor costs cannot keep on going up if construction is to be encouraged.

5. The administration has given explicit assurances with reference to a balanced budgetary program. Business wants a balanced budget as soon as practicable, but up to now there has been no earnest effort in that direction.

6. The administration has sent word to congressional leaders that constructive tax revision must be the order of the day. By this is meant no reduction in total tax revenues, but a distribution of rates that does not interfere with business incentive or expansion or job creation.

Taken all in all, it may well be said that the administration is moving on all fronts. So determined is the president represented as being in his talks with callers that one wonders whether, at the time Mr. Roosevelt delivered his fireside chat a few weeks ago, he

was familiar with the extent to which business recession had set in. All the plans being discussed now will take some time to put into effect, but the vital and important fact is the present psychology of encouragement to business so that unnecessary retrenchment and panic-like slashing of payrolls and expenses will not take place. Some evidence that, even where volume and profits were continuing, business men without rhyme or reason began to cut budgets has come in here. Justification for such action was found, of course, in the fears of administration policy. Nowadays, with the one-man control of governmental affairs, it is natural that business shall watch for presidential action. The markets have gone up when Mr. Roosevelt has said or done something encouraging.

Most everybody here in the administration agrees now that there has been a lag in business and that pyramidizing prices due to various causes have halted the progress of the economic machine. Congress, of course is still pretty political-minded, and next week we shall hear speeches from one of the spokesmen saying there isn't any depression at all and speeches from other spokesmen predicting dire calamity.

The man with the ball—to use a football phrase—is in the White House. Congress will be subservient to his desires because business and government will be cooperating in the next few weeks as never before under the present administration.

It is not a case of mutual affection by any means, but common interest intensified by dire necessity. For while there are some persons who still take a casual attitude toward the events of the moment, it will be recorded some day that the autumn of 1937 was a turning point in economic history and that it marked either the beginning of an era of peace between government and business in which the principle of individual initiative and private capital was saved from destruction. These are truly historic and momentous days, the significance of which will be unfolded over the next six to eight months of economic crisis and transition.

(Copyright, 1937)

Albert K. Stebbins, 62, succumbs in Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(AP)—Albert Kelllogg Stebbins, 62, attorney and civic leader, died in a hospital yesterday after a brief illness.

He was a former president of the Better Government League and had been an active worker for the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. In 1931 he was appointed to the executive board of the National Civic Federation. From 1923 to 1933 he was a professor of bankruptcy law at Marquette university.

Stebbins was a member of the National Civil Service Reform League and was also affiliated with several local, national and international legal associations.

His wife, Mrs. Anna Kemper Stebbins, died six weeks ago.

Queer Precedents are Accumulating Rapidly

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Suppose someone on the order of Huey Long became president, with a majority in congress ready to ratify any crazy idea of his in return for some personal graft and some mock jobs for their good-for-nothing relatives.

The president would have a lot of press agents at work for him, pounding away on the notion, advanced by the New Deal press agents, that the election returns were a blank check mandate and that the party majority in congress had no right to turn down any proposal sent over from the White House, no matter what. That would relieve them of all responsibility, and encouraged by precedent, they would demand a cut on all the insurance and bonding business pledged by people and big corporations desiring to stand with the government and a kick-back on liquor and radio permits and a percentage on all public orders for school books, office supplies, building materials, paving contracts and just everything.

They would stick their unsuccessful brother-in-law and their wives onto the payrolls of private companies for doing nothing or merely going through the motions of doing something, and this would become notorious in the land, but the president and the majority in congress would just laugh at the shrill protests of the minority that all this was dishonest and sinful.

Encouraged by precedent, they would refuse to use their power to expose the details of the graft, and the administration press agent, taking a cue from the pioneers in this line of justification under cover of the sacred mandate from the majority, would say that it was petty and reactionary to mention such trifling imperfections in the execution of great, fundamental reforms intended to make every man a king.

A Few Would Try to Refuse the Demands

A few scrappy individuals in private business would try to refuse the demands of the majority statesmen for jobs for their relatives and try to place their insurance and bonding business with their old and trusted agents. But after a while they would find their own customers drifting off to deal with firms enjoying the approval of the administration and if they still resisted would find their taxes raised arbitrarily. Firms and individuals would be jerked into court under indictments charging violation of the income tax, also with the sanction of the very distinguished precedent, and after a while, all but a few stubborn die-hards would be going around to call on some pal of

the president—someone with no particular office in the administration, but just a confidential access to the White House—to see if the trouble couldn't be straightened out.

So the confidential pal would say, "Why sure: it was silly to have

the president—someone with no particular office in the administration, but just a confidential access to the White House—to see if the trouble couldn't be straightened out.

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England Free of Labor Disputes, Babson Declares

High Degree of Unionization Responsible for Improvement, He Believes

BY ROGER BABSON
Boston, Mass.—England is free of much of the labor unrest which we are experiencing. Labor troubles have decreased drastically in recent years. From a peak in 1926, the annual number of workers involved in disputes has dropped 85 per cent. Not only the return of prosperity, but the high degree of unionization, are responsible for this improvement. Total membership in trade unions in England at present is 5,400,000, or nearly one-half of all male industrial workers. Our own figures are roughly 7,000,000 union members. This is about one-fourth of our male industrial workers.

Yet, surprisingly enough, union interest in England seems to be on the wane. Labor leaders over there are now trying desperately to stage a "demonstration" as they call it. They recently have had a hard time in getting even small audiences. When I asked one of the leaders the reason for this difficulty, he said:

"Some years ago when labor was fighting for recognition, this hall would be many times over-flowed when I called a meeting. Now, when everyone is a member of some labor union, and when collective bargaining is universal, the wage workers have lost interest in union activities."

New Start

This is typical of what I heard everywhere in England. Industrialists over there believe that American employers are foolish to fight labor in its attempts to organize and bargain. A manufacturer said to me: "A boiler explodes only when the safety valve is tied down." Labor is well employed wherever I go. Unemployment has been cut in half since the crisis. New buildings are going up everywhere. Total construction is double the level of five years ago.

Britain's share of total world trade has edged up from 26 per cent in 1931 to 31 per cent at present. Retail trade is very active. Trains and busses are crowded with people. Holidaying is even more popular than it is here. Retail prices and the cost of living have been held down remarkably well. But wages and the standard of living are both much below our own. Intelligent and skilled women workers are satisfied with ten dollars per week!

I spent several days in Gloucester, England because it is the city from which my birthplace—Gloucester, Massachusetts—took its name. It was once the capital of England where parliament met. The first labor legislation ever enacted was written in that city in the year 1250. This first labor law was to prevent workers from one county coming into another and "spoiling the demand" for labor thereby reducing wages.

Of course, 700 years ago all English labor was agricultural. Some sections would have much better crops than others. To "protect" the laborers of each county, this law was passed. It was the early forerunner of the regulatory legislation with which we are wrestling today. Incidentally, while looking up this first labor "act" I came across a law whereby anyone found "cutting his initials" or otherwise defacing a bridge, building, statue, or fence, was exiled for life. This law was backed by labor because it reduced the supply! For centuries, hundreds of different experiments and programs have been tried over there and—like the above—later repealed. The worker's only real protection—whether he be German, British, Canadian, or American—lies in greater production and lower prices.

A study of history shows that England has had ten violent "New

Deal" periods. There is nothing in the Roosevelt program of today which has not been tried in England, France, and Germany. Some of this legislation—such as stock exchange regulation and old age unemployment insurance—has stuck; but all previous attempts to regulate prices and wages have failed and been repealed.

Today, parliament is interested in increasing the birth rate, improving the health of workers, eliminating slums, and reducing the cost of living. I repeat, all our New Deal legislation—which gives Wall street such jitters—is "old stuff" to English and continental investors. They do not fear it. Even labor leaders are skeptical of it as an aid to them.

These leaders say: "The working people of America have secured a much higher standard of living without restrictions and legislation. They are foolish to get tied down by labor unions and let the inefficient workers set the pay standards for the entire group." The average weekly income of workers of the United States is within two per cent of the high of 1929 while the cost of living is from 12 to 15 per cent less.

This does not mean that our workers are saving this amount of money, but rather that they are getting this proportion more in food, clothing, shelter, education, and comforts. The same figures also apply substantially to England although her pay scales and standard of living are considerably under our wage and living standards.

Yes, America has a motor vehicle to every five persons while England has one car to every twenty individuals; and we have an electric refrigerator to every three families in comparison with one to every twenty British families. Let me emphasize that the manufacturers and big employers of England and Europe are all for Roosevelt and his experiments.

They believe that our New Deal will so increase manufacturing costs in America that it will be easier for their goods to jump our tariff walls and undersell our products in our markets!

(Copyright, 1937)

KOALAS TO BE SAVED

Australia is to save the koala, the quaint animal resembling a teddy bear, according to reports received by the Koala Club of Sydney which has been raising funds for the purpose. The tiny animals, which faced extinction, will be aided in their migrations, necessary to obtain the proper food in different parts of the country. Civilization having stopped their travels, the koalas will be transported by motor trucks.



AP

HAPPY DAY COULD BE HAPPIER

Bradford Greene, 22, was supposed to be happy in Cleveland during the premiere of a musical comedy for which he wrote the music. But Greene, by virtue of an enlistment when things weren't going so well for him, faces three more years in the Navy. Here he plays part of the show's score while Miss Alice Alexander, "Angel" of the production, seeks to cheer him up.

Boy Is Injured in Traffic Accident

Sam Rebman, 6, Suffers Cuts on Head and Leg At Bear Creek

Bear Creek — Sam Rebman, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rebman, was struck by a car when crossing the street Wednesday evening. He suffered a cut on his head and a minor cut on one leg. The driver of the car was Carl Rosenberg of Shawano, who took the injured boy to a doctor's office. Bans of marriage were published Sunday at St. Mary's church for

Miss Helen Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dempsey, and Donald Kempf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kempf, both residents of the town of Deep Creek.

Earl Mangerson of Rhinelander and Mrs. L. A. Hartz and daughter Helen of Austin, Minn., were visitors Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn.

Barrows, Millis Attend College Heads Meeting President Thomas N. Barrows and Dean J. S. Millis of Lawrence college left this morning for Madison to attend the annual meeting of presidents and deans of Wisconsin colleges. Today's meeting is being held on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Fewer Children Of School Age in County This Year

Report of Superintendent Shows Number Decreased 297

A decrease of 297 in the number of children of school age was found in the county this year, the annual report of Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools, submitted to the county board this week, shows. The total this year is 10,566 as compared to 10,863 last year. Children between the ages of 4 and 20 are included.

The state and common school fund income is apportioned in accordance with the figures. Each school district receives 30 cents per child which item will more than pay for the repair of books in the school library, the report revealed. The largest school population in the county is found in the town of Grand Chute where 1,040 are recorded. The smallest number is 146 in the town of Liberty.

There are 4,575 enrolled in the county schools, 113 less than were enrolled in 1936. This decrease is not significant unless it continues from year to year, the report read.

The rural school enrollment decreased by 111 while the state graduated school enrollment decreased 63. The high schools showed an increase of 63.

The consolidated income of the 134 school districts was \$118,880.24 on June 30, 1936 and \$105,074.28 on June 30, 1937. Local taxes in the school districts amounted to \$140,757.32 which was an increase of \$7,027.45.

During the year school board members received \$6,162.27. The largest item in disbursements was salaries which amounted to \$166,605.51 out of a total expenditure of \$332,390.61.

Music instruction under a special teacher was carried out in five village and ten rural schools. Full-time teachers were employed at Seymour and Hortonville.

Turkey Prices Should Parallel Last Year's

"Unless there are unexpected changes in the market, prices on turkey will be about the same as last year and perhaps lower. Appleton butchers indicated yesterday. Rumors that the price would be as high as 40 cents are untrue, they stated.

Butchers reported that the cost

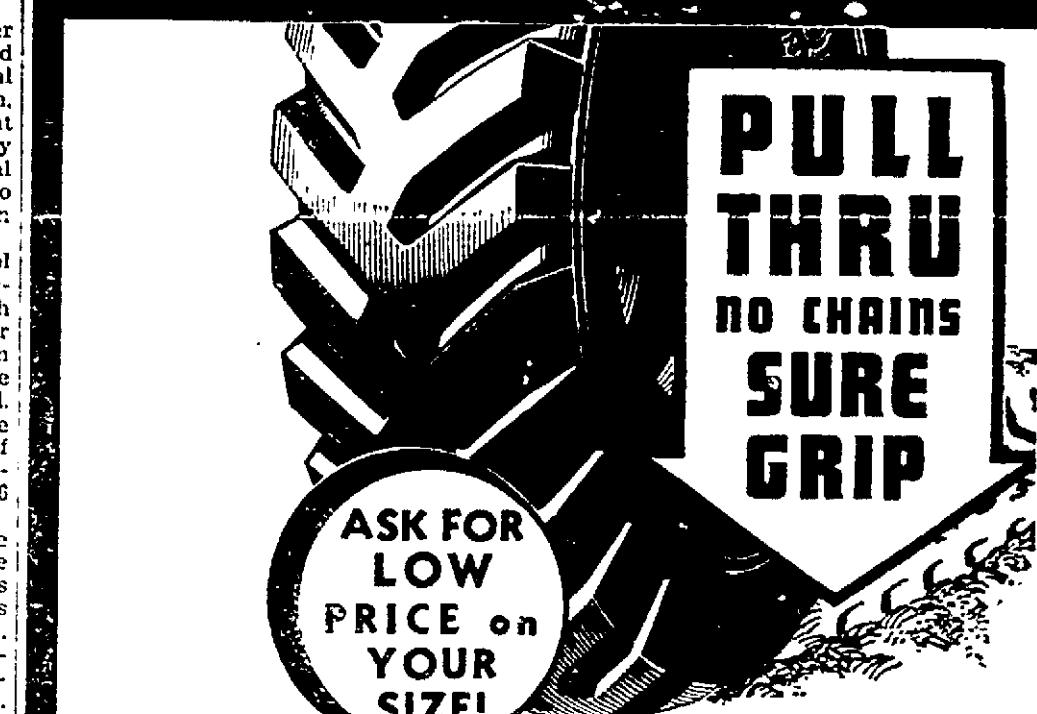
should be between 28 and 35 cents a pound for America's standard Thanksgiving dinner. Last year the average price was 32 cents. Turkeys are plentiful this year, it was reported.

Births exceeded deaths by 93,000 in Germany in the first three months of 1937.

Butchers reported that the cost

Dim Lights for Safety

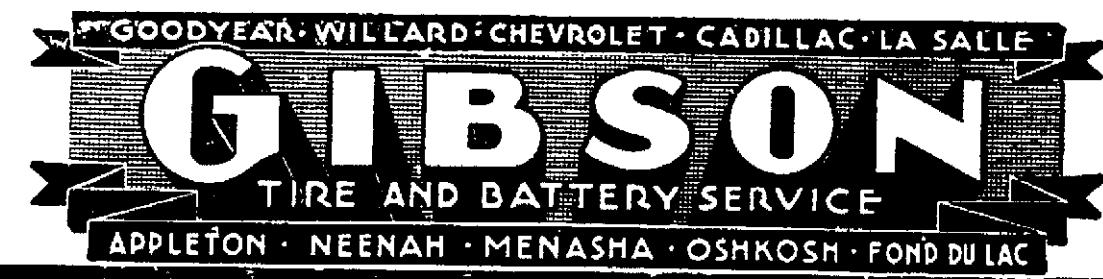
Czech Official Will Talk at Convocation
Dr. Jaroslav Kose, acting vice president of the American Institute in Prague, Czechoslovakia, will speak at Lawrence college convocation Tuesday morning in Memorial Chapel. Dr. Kose is secretary general of the Czechoslovak League of Nations union.



GOOD YEAR SURE • GRIP

- Why bother with chains?
- Why worry about muddy, slushy roads?
- Why go the long way around when you can make the short-cut even if it is a mudhole?

Let Us Show You The Sure • Grip



BARGAINS!

MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT

UNION SUITS

55¢

Special value! Only 165 suits. Long leg style, long or short sleeves. Elastic ribbed knit. Nearly all sizes.

BOYS' SUEDE CLOTH

JACKETS

98¢

Greatly reduced! Warm tan suede fabric — sturdy, long wearing. Sizes 6 to 16. Come early!

MEN'S HEAVY 10% WOOL

UNION SUITS

79¢

Another lucky purchase! The year's lowest price. Full sizes — Fine workmanship — Long wearing — Warm!

Perfect! Ringless! Full Fashioned!

LADIES HOSE

2 Pr. for \$1.00

Lovely sheer chiffon and smart semi-service! All silk legs — High spiced heels — Popular shades!

36 inch Fancy Striped

OUTING FLANNEL

10¢
Yd.

Fine quality — Medium weight! A rare value! Stock up NOW — Come early for a good selection!

70 x 80 Double, Plaid, Cotton

BLANKETS

\$1.00

Good weight — Large size — Your favorite blanket — At a give-away price! Five colors: Hurry for yours!

66 x 80 Double Part Wool Plaid

BLANKETS

\$1.66
Pr.

Heavy weight — Beautiful plaids — Lustrous saten binding — Our famous "Deep NAI" quality! Hurry!

Ladies' Warm Flannelette

GOWNS

47¢

You're lucky to find such a value! Daintily trimmed white, striped or plain colored flannelette gowns for a song!

Fresh 1-lb. Boxes

CANDY

21¢

Chocolate covered cherries or chocolate covered mints. A treat at a bargain price!

Boys' Heavy Fleece-Lined

UNIONS

46¢

Warm heavy quality! Only 83 suits in this lot. Be wise and come early!

Men's Heavy Work

RUBBERS

79¢

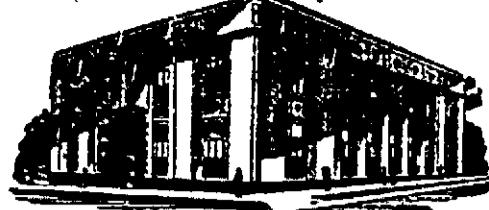
Strongly made — Elastic rubber — Heavy soles.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



J.C. PENNEY CO.

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Circulation Guaranteed

THE PRESIDENT THINKS OF BUILDING

Launching a new scheme to stimulate private building and construction work, both of homes and plants, could be done very easily.

If you wish to obtain movement in any particular field of endeavor the first step is to remove the ties that bind and the obstructions that burden.

There is so much room for home building in America, what with cities spread all over a smiling countryside, that the only incentive needed is a good job by the prospective builder with a company that is not so pestered and kicked by governmental nabobs that the job will probably be lost. That is about all there is to that part of it.

But further. There is hardly a plant of any consequence in America that is not long over-due for attention, an addition, an overhauling or new and modern machinery.

Yet you cannot get that horse off the ground while the government hamstrings it by making it divert its funds in unusual channels.

The contest as the Post-Crescent indicated when the surplus profits tax was first proposed is between the government in its effort to get this money to pay high salaries to an extensive political machine, and industry that would use this money for labor and materials in keeping abreast of the times.

Heretofore the President has called upon Mr. Farley and all his troop of well-paid flunkies and flatterers and satellites, and they have ganged up on industry.

Now with all of them sitting on industry's heaving chest and it no longer able to carry the load they delightfully exclaim like a child playing hobbyhorse, "Come on, let's run some more."

TAVERN CONDITIONS

Brewers' and tavernkeepers' associations at Milwaukee are supporting the crusade of the Ministers' Association to improve tavern conditions.

It is safe to say that had such support been given in good faith and actively before the war we never would have had prohibition.

It is just as safe to say that the majority of tavernkeepers and brewers are taking this step because they believe the ministers are right and not merely for the sake of expediency.

The brewer or tavernkeeper who thinks that constant breaches of the law in taverns is popular with the public is rare but his power is extensive for some curious and befuddled reason that the public constantly believes is related to unlawful use of money.

He sometimes is known to control councils to such an extent that licenses are not revoked even for taverns guilty of woeful misconduct.

With the rest of the state, as with Milwaukee, the council is responsible, and it alone, for dank, rank taverns pock-marked with vice and corruption.

When a council will quickly revoke licenses in the face of good evidence of wrongdoing the taverns of that town will not invite the flood of destruction that is bound to come from the people in accumulation of their reactions to constant misbehavior.

BIG BUSINESS

When an industry lifts itself into the five billion dollar classification the persons who manage it, who earn their bread and butter in it or who share in the profits it produces are entitled to feel more than a little bit proud about the fact.

The Nation's tourist industry is expected to crowd the five billion dollar mark, and may exceed it, this year.

In the industry, either directly or indirectly, every American is a shareholder.

It is a highly competitive business, Mississippi bids against Montana, Washington State against Washington, D. C., Wisconsin against Wyoming, for a share of the tourist's dollar.

As big business, there is precedent for its regulation. A bill to authorize the setting up of a national travel commission is to be introduced in the Congress during the next session.

Those who will sponsor the bill believe this:—If the ideals Mr. Hoover sets forth should be achieved by a revived and renovated Republican party, nothing could be better for the country. For this is a two-party government, and a powerful opposition is vital to its successful operation.—New York World Telegram.

several States and from the industries engaged in the promotion of travel.

There will be objections to the proposed measure, some of them well taken. It will be charged that a national commission of the kind to be proposed will further centralize authority in Washington and may contravene States' rights.

These are matters for the Congress to decide.

The average citizen who has a stake in the tourist industry is likely to feel, however, that some kind of centralized control of a great and growing business will benefit him, will help to limit useless duplication of effort and will serve to smooth the path of the person who has tourist dollars to spend.

MICHIGAN HANGS HER HEAD

Michigan faces a great perplexity, more bothersome in some ways than CIO and sitdown strikes.

It has found to its horror that some young men on its university football squad have been assisted to jobs by graduates so they might sustain themselves, secure an education and at the same time try to shine for Alma Mater on an athletic field.

Such a charge ought to rate a grand jury and the personal attention of the attorney general.

The first thing we know America will be littered by fellows with college educations who, according to their families' bankrolls, should be cleaning streets or hanging around the docks looking for a casual job. It was bad enough to see England lose a king who probably became tired to insomnia with fuss and feathers but here is a worse threat, the unshaved hoi polloi hankering after educations and actually being assisted by graduates.

To get down to cases it is said the evidence establishes that one of these young men had secured a job at Ann Arbor whereby at the end of the week he actually received \$8.00. In addition to his studies and his football practice he was supposed to show up at the store and do some work. If he found the day too short to provide him with sleep and a place for all his other activities the storekeeper went a bit soft with him and the graduates made good any loss.

Michigan can go as scarlet as a college pennant but it can never eradicate the petty little schemes devised by 50,000 graduates to help young men onward whom they believe will be useful to the reputation of the university on the gridiron. Where is the Bill of Rights when some stoop-shouldered introvert can receive assistance but a brawny, barrel-chested man must not upon pain of state wide disgrace?

Could anything indicate more clearly to what a ridiculous extent colleges have gone to maintain a claimed purity in athletics that exists no more in spirit than it does in fact?

The idea that supports these rules is based upon a medieval class distinction whatever may have been in the minds of its formulators. The plowboy must remain a plowboy unless his father raises the dough to send him through the portals of education. If anyone turns a kindly hand, gives a valuable suggestion or goes out of his way to tip the youth off to his maintenance without the necessity of a bank holdup one would think the Japs were at the gate and America was about to be destroyed.

College athletics will probably totter along in this same old silly fashion, schools will be reprimanded and professors who should be wearing lace undies will utter exclamations upon the wickedness of everything in general. But if the boys who produce \$100,000 gates were given something like one per cent of the receipts, enough to buy ham and eggs and a cup of java, and everything done out in the open, just where, exactly, would the disaster arise? What filthy disgrace attaches to the young man who makes a living by the clean course of athletic contest but doesn't exist with the lounge lizard whose income is procured solely by gun-power?

Opinions Of Others

SPEAKING SOME SENSE

To say that Herbert Hoover made a better speech the other night than Alfred M. Landon made recently is faint praise. It was a very much better speech. And the best parts of it were those in which Mr. Hoover recognized what is wrong with the Republican party.

Viewing the New Deal with alarm is old stuff, whether it is Mr. Hoover talking about "creeping collectivism" or Mr. Landon about "one-man government." What the country wants to know is whether the Republican can acknowledge and correct their own faults, Mr. Hoover, in addition to disclaiming personal ambition for another nomination, expounded a doctrine his party needs to hear.

"If the Republican party has not learned the lesson that it must produce principles and program, besides being 'against' and 'joy-riding on mistakes,' he said, 'it has not read history . . .' And he added that Republican principles and program must meet the 'yearnings of the people today for a way out and forward.'

Correct! Unless the Republican party offers a way forward it will remain the feeble and ineffective thing it has been since 1932. With the Republican party, or without it, the people are going forward. They are determined to reach the objectives promised by the New Deal. It may be true, as Mr. Hoover says, that the New Deal's road toward those objectives "badly needs repaving with practical methods." But the people are not likely to hire a Republican paving crew without most definite assurance that its intention is to mend the road, not detour traffic back into the old reactionary mud-hole.

So it's a case for proving. But we will say this:—If the ideals Mr. Hoover sets forth should be achieved by a revived and renovated Republican party, nothing could be better for the country. For this is a two-party government, and a powerful opposition is vital to its successful operation.—New York World Telegram.

Those who will sponsor the bill believe this:—The ideals Mr. Hoover sets forth should be achieved by a revived and renovated Republican party, nothing could be better for the country. For this is a two-party government, and a powerful opposition is vital to its successful operation.—New York World Telegram.



OUR correspondent, who, as this is written, has not read the report on the performance of James Melton, who sang here Wednesday night, wishes to report that he heartily enjoyed the sounds made by Mr. Melton in most of the first half of the program . . . this is no doubt in direct contrast to the way the program was received by the people who like to arrange Artist Series programs here . . . it seems a shame that artists who come here should be required to provide examples of technique for the benefit of a minority of music students and instructors . . . this is a matter on which your correspondent has harped before and, of course, arrived nowhere . . . he started back when Paderewski played here four years ago and was handed a group of fancy finger exercises to render for the people . . . the public has been educated in enough grand opera, by way of the radio, to come to appreciate classical music to a greater degree than formerly . . . but there is classical music and there is classical music . . . it all depends whose . . .

Melton, who is one of those people without a radio sponsor about whom I was talking yesterday, has the knack. I was told, of making every woman in the audience feel as though he was singing directly to her.

What a man.

Life does not deal the same cards to everyone. The only place where my singing doesn't attract unfavorable comment is at a football stadium where nobody can hear me anyway.

The shouting around the University of Michigan campus about financial support reputedly being given freshman athletes by alumni of Michigan university leaves me somewhat yawning.

There probably is support being given freshmen by alumni of Michigan. You and I can name eight or nine other Big Ten schools where the same situation could probably be proved to exist. Chicago may be an exception, but I doubt it.

I am more inclined to agree that the current squawk finds its source in people who are trying to stir up trouble for the Michigan coach. By winning three conference games by one point, Michigan may be said to be improving over last year. So the anti-Kipke group has to turn on the heat in a different way than is generally employed for blasting a coach.

With Doc Spears, the technique was somewhat different, but the results were eventually conclusive.

Secretary Morgenthau's announcement the other night about curtailing federal spending and balancing the budget seems to come at just the right time politically.

Up until now the New Deal has taken credit for all improvement — explaining that it was "planned that way" — in business conditions, although much improvement was made in spite of the New Deal.

With a drop-off imminent, the New Deal can say after a while: "See, we gave you your chance, and you muffed it."

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

TO A SOLDIER OF MISFORTUNE

(Robert Benjamin Young)

The years are long since you have lain, Fighting the valiant fight, Having a daily bout with pain, Dreading the lonely night.

I have complained about my life . . . Often I have complained.

The feeble joys, the daily strife— But you have not complained!

You are two men, the body worn Warring against disease, And the brave spirit, with unshorn Pinions that rise with ease.

Above the chains that hold you fast, Into the farthest blue!

The mold in which your soul is cast Never will fitter you!

You are a minister whose days Are sermons, and you spread So much good cheer along life's ways, You keep us comforted.

My will is not as strong as yours.

But your example shows.

I can climb up, while Faith endures.

Above my simple woes.

(Copyright, 1937)

YOUNG

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 11, 1927

Business in Appleton was quite generally suspended for a minute at 11 o'clock today as a tribute to the memory of the men who gave their lives in the great war which ended nine years ago at that hour.

C. H. Watts, Neenah chief of police, was the first to enroll in the Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross as the annual roll call began today.

The marriage of Miss Madeline Ketner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ketner, Shenton, and John Lauer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lauer, took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church at Stephensville. Albert DuBois, Jr., Neenah; Joseph Gerend, Kaukauna; Jeanette Jones, Menasha, and Kenneth Miles, Appleton, were included in the six Lawrence college students who received highest honors during 1926-27.

Carl McKee and the Appleton Mixed quartet, of which he is the leader, will feature the entertainment at an Armistice day dinner dance sponsored by the New London American Legion post at Knights of Columbus hall.

Louis Faust, Kaukauna, was elected president of the Wisconsin Well Drillers at an organization meeting in the Northland Hotel at Green Bay Thursday afternoon.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 15, 1912

Fire of an unknown origin caused nearly \$1,000 damage to the Hughes and Company tailor shop, 736 College avenue, about 10:30 last night. Walter Hughes, Fred Schmitz and M. W. Schalk were in the building about 15 minutes before the outbreak of the fire when Mr. Hughes went in to change his shoes.

Chairmen for Commercial club committees were announced today and will serve as members of the club's board of directors. The chairmen are: Gustave Keller, civic improvements; George A. Schmidt, merchants; F. J. Harwood, education; R. J. Meyer, publicity; W. A. Fanion, manufacturers; E. Schueler, membership; Joseph D. Steele, public utilities; James A. Wood, public welfare; H. L. Bowby, auditing; H. W. Tuttup, finance; J. J. Sherman, new industries; A. W. Wetzel, nominations; Fred M. Wilcox, program; Dr. E. H. Brooks, professional.

It is a highly competitive business, Mississippi bids against Montana, Washington State against Washington, D. C., Wisconsin against Wyoming, for a share of the tourist's dollar.

As big business, there is precedent for its regulation. A bill to authorize the setting up of a national travel commission is to be introduced in the Congress during the next session.

Those who will sponsor the bill believe

HE'S HAD THAT TRICK PLAYED ON HIM BEFORE

OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND SHUT YOUR EYES
AND WE'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING
TO MAKE YOU WISE!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

INHERITANCE OF MENTALITY

Like father, like son, is a familiar saying with much truth in it. If the father or mother be especially talented or endowed with exceptional aptitude in childhood, youth and adult life, the child is more likely to have some similar attainment or ability. But it has little in any influence upon the temperament or mentality of the child what the expectant mother occupies herself with during pregnancy. The child's mentality, traits and character have been determined years before that time, so far as mere parents have anything to do with it. The grandparents and great-grandparents and their forebears for as many generations as you care to count back developed the line and established its caliber and type; the parents play only a minor role in carrying on the race.

Feeble-mindedness is universally recognized as a heritable defect. Most civilized states prohibit marriage of a feeble-minded person. However, there are various degrees of feeble-mindedness. Thus, idiocy is the lowest grade or degree—an idiot is so defective from birth or from an early age as to be unable to guard himself against common physical dangers; a person whose mental age according to the Binet-Simon measuring scale for intelligence does not develop beyond two years. An imbecile has an intelligence quotient (by the same scale) of from three to seven years. A moron attains a mental development not higher than that of a normal child of eight to twelve years of age. Obviously a great many morons marry and have families; millions of morons are good citizens, good workers, good parents, good customers for the great American swindler.

Offspring of a feeble-minded person may be feeble-minded, epileptic, insane, or just peculiar. The same fact applies to epilepsy and insanity: children of an epileptic person do not necessarily have epilepsy but are more likely than ordinarily to be feeble-minded, insane, neurotic or defective in one way or another. From many family histories it has been noted that 24 per cent of the

Potato Day for County Area Will Be Held Nov. 18

Program and Exhibits Will Be Held at Hortonville Auditorium

A special potato day with program and exhibits on seed potato improvements will be held at the Hortonville village auditorium Thursday, Nov. 18, according to arrangements completed by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association.

Six carloads of improved certified seed potatoes from northern seed producing areas already have been obtained by growers in this county for next spring's planting as a part of growers' plans to improve the quality of potatoes produced in this area. Ways of handling this seed together with answers to other important potato management methods, will be explained at the meeting, according to the county agent.

Staff members of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and officials of the state department of agriculture and markets are cooperating with local potato growers, shippers, manufacturers and dealers in this meeting, and will be on the program to explain parts of the potato growing and marketing program. Grading machinery and disease specimens will be on display.

A similar program will be held for the Waupaca county area at the village hall in Scandinavia Nov. 19.



DISCOVERS VIRUS CAUSING MEASLES

Announcement was made by Teachers college, Columbia university, that the hitherto unseen virus causing measles has a visible stage in the rash. Prof. Jean Broadhurst (above) was credited with the discovery, expected to enable doctors to detect and quarantine measles two or three days earlier than at present and lessen spread of measles.

10:00 p. m.—"Poetic Melodies"—CBS—WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.
7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners—NBC—WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, WMAQ, KSTP.
7:30 p. m.—"Music From Hollywood"—CBS—WABC, WISN, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.
8:00 p. m.—Waltz Time—NBC—KYW, WMAQ, WTAM.
9:00 p. m.—The Song Shop—CBS—WCCO, WABC, WISN, WEBM, KMOX.
9:30 p. m.—Hollywood Gossip—NBC—KSTP, WTAM, WMAQ, KYW.

WBBM, KMOX, WISN WKBH, WCCO.

Saturday

7:00 p. m.—Robert Ripley (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA, WTMJ, WLW.
7:30 p. m.—Hack Haley (NBC) WLY, WMAQ, KSTP, TMJ WIBA, WEBC.
8:00 p. m.—Al Roth Orchestra (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA.
8:00 p. m.—Prof. Quiz (CBS) WBBM, KMOX, WJR.
9:00 p. m.—Hit Parade (CBS)

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time)
Friday

7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners—NBC—WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, WMAQ, KSTP.
7:30 p. m.—"Music From Hollywood"—CBS—WABC, WISN, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.
8:00 p. m.—Waltz Time—NBC—KYW, WMAQ, WTAM.
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9:30 p. m.—Hollywood Gossip—NBC—KSTP, WTAM, WMAQ, KYW.

Hatcheries Plant 1,934,273 Black Bass During Year

Conservation Department Places Commercial Value at \$290.140

Madison — Black bass produced by the fisheries division of the conservation department this year, if sold at the current market price, would have paid entire operation cost of all fisheries activities and in addition brought a profit of \$65,000, price lists of commercial hatcheries show.

The division produced and planted 1,934,273 black bass fingerlings this year. Wisconsin estates buying black bass fingerlings for stocking of private waters paid \$150 a thousand, both this year and last year. At this price this year's plant of black bass would have been worth \$290,140.95, or about \$65,000 more than it cost the state to produce more than a billion fish of all varieties.

A new pond at the Madison hatchery this year produced about 110,000 black bass which at the current commercial price would be valued at \$16,500.

The state's chief black bass production points, besides the Madison hatchery, were Burlington, Delafield, Woodruff, Blair, and De Soto.

Wisconsin produces fish for the stocking of public waters only. People who want to stock private waters must buy their fish from commercial hatcheries who make a business of supplying this type of demand.

Russia to Take Census

Because the All-Union census of January 6, 1937, was marked by "grave violations of the rules of statistical science" and other mistakes, Soviet Russia will take another in January, 1939. Orders to this effect have just been issued in Moscow.

Valley Radio Service
408 N. Appleton St.
Phones 4960-2604
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL



Our great Thanksgiving offer
BEAUTIFUL NEW
embossed, decorated
"PETITPOINT"
dinnerware sets

FREE

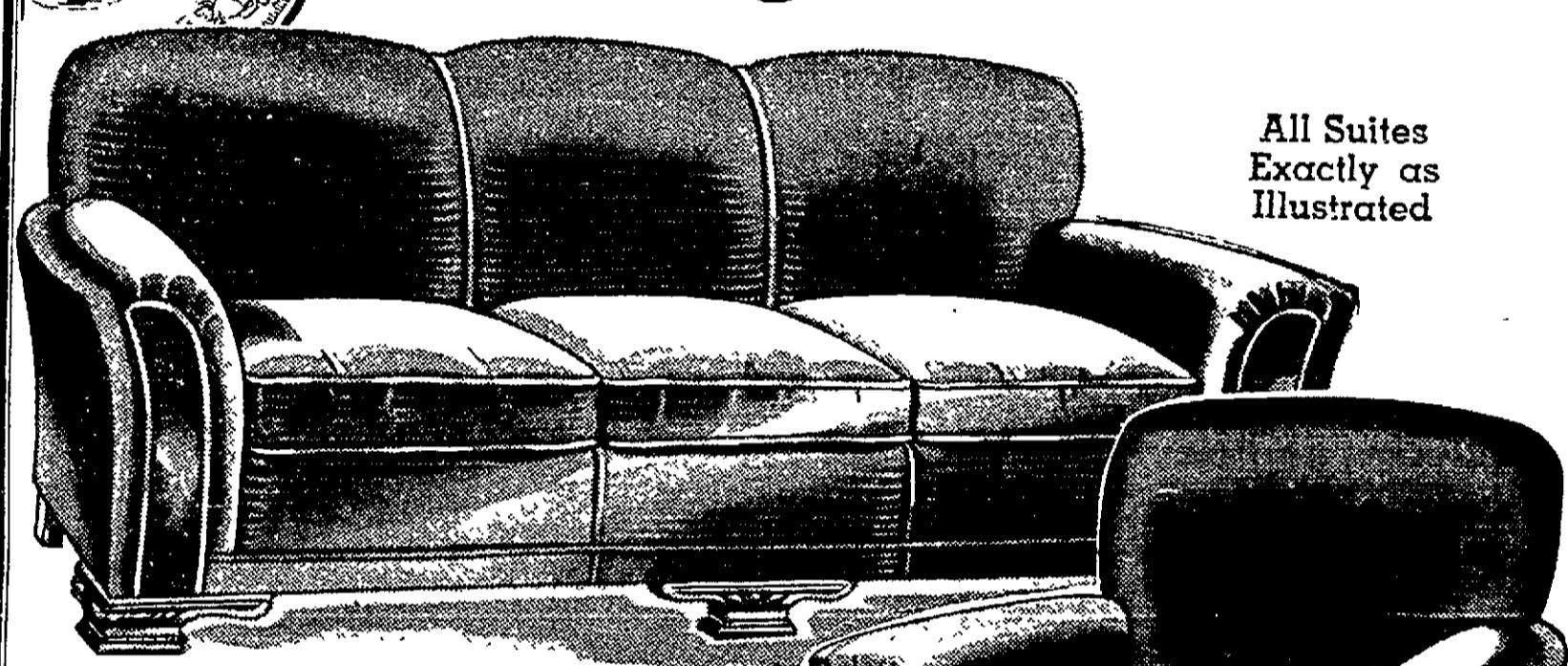
WITH PURCHASES HERE
Don't Miss This Great Offer!

\$80.00 SUITES

for Living Room, Dining Room and Bed Room

*Your \$59⁷⁵
Choice*

All Suites
Exactly as
Illustrated



MASSIVE KROEHLER SUITE

An impressive looking suite in expensive jacquard velour. A covering that has marvelous beauty and durability. When you see this fine living room suite, you will agree that it sets a new high for the year in quality, comfort, and value! Fine KROEHLER construction throughout.

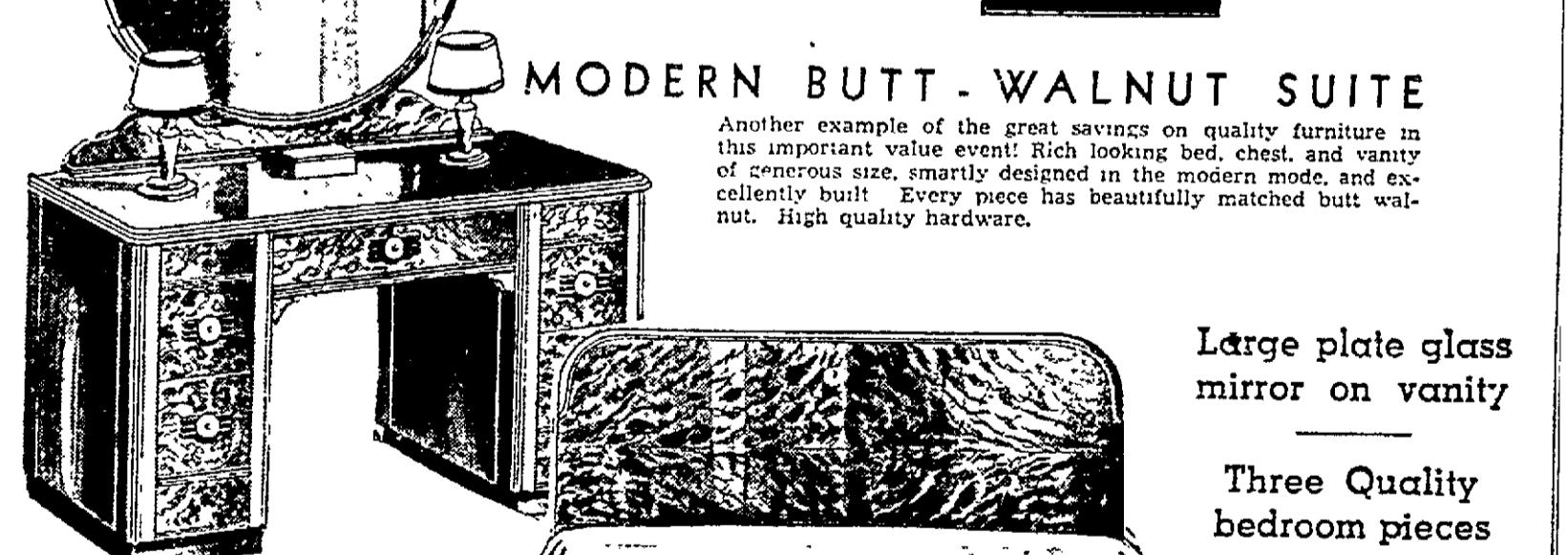


MODERN BUTT-WALNUT SUITE

Another example of the great savings on quality furniture in this important value event! Rich looking bed, chest, and vanity of generous size, smartly designed in the modern mode, and excellently built. Every piece has beautifully matched butt walnut. High quality hardware.

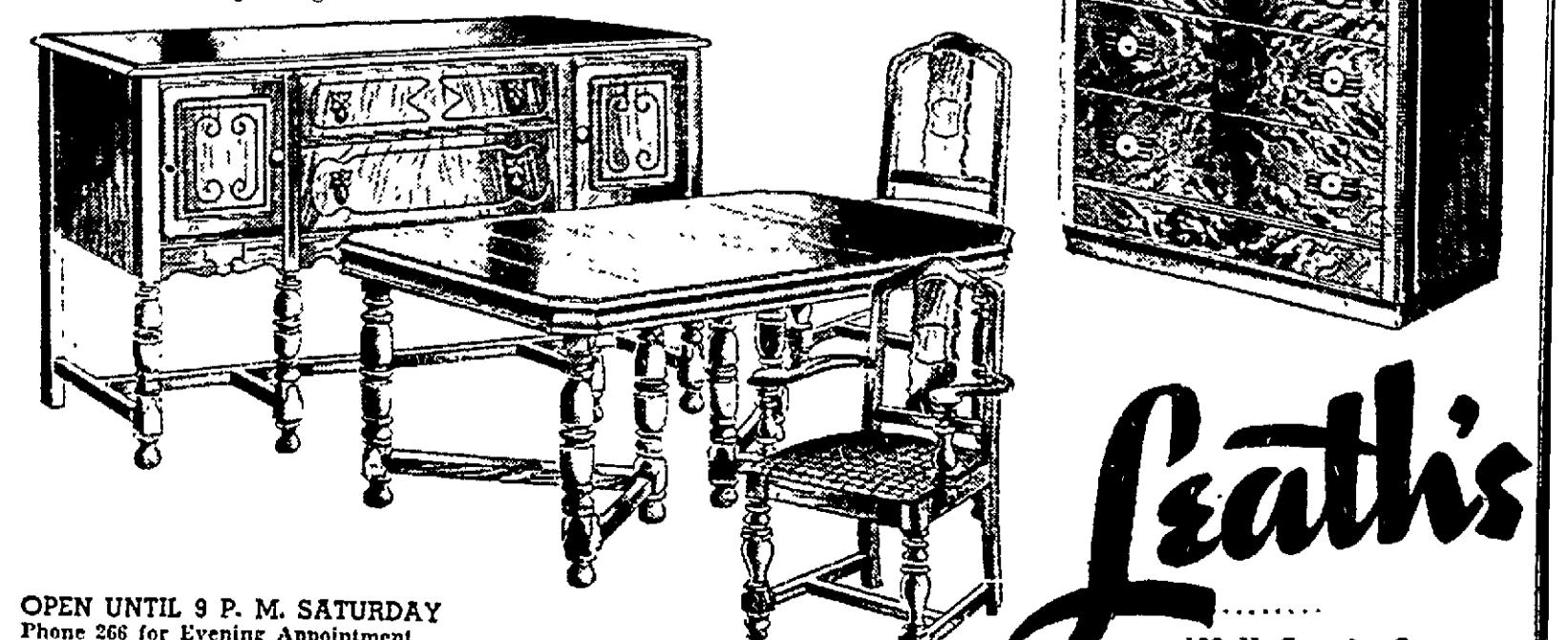
Large plate glass
mirror on vanity

Three Quality
bedroom pieces



8-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

Today's lowest price on a quality dining group of excellent style and construction. Large well braced table with 6 sturdy chairs, roomy buffet. Here's a marvelous opportunity to refurnish your dining room at big savings!



Leath's
120 N. Superior St.
Opposite Post Office

Last 2 Days of HARVEST DAYS SALE

Fresh RUBBER GOODS

Dependable "Monarch"
Hot Water Bottle
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Guaranteed for 1 Year
59¢

You'll want both of these exceptional
values. They are full 64-ounce capacity
molded in one piece of fresh, live, durable
rubber . . . no seams to break or split.
Syringe is complete with fittings

Durable "Tyron"
RUBBER GLOVES
Non-Slip Finish
Non-slip, tough
end surface. Dur-
able. 18¢

BATH SPRAY
Tyron Anti-Splash
CRIB SHEETING
24 x 36 inch
49¢

9-in. English
ICE BAG
Leakproof . . . 89¢
Fully guaranteed!
An excellent value

ANTI-COLIC
Baby Nipples
FACE POWDER
Commander
14¢ 3 for 15¢

99¢

HOT WATER
BOTTLE
Service
HOT WATER
BOTTLE
It's better . . . 79¢

It's new
Non-stick inner
surface. Molded in
one piece.

WATER BOTTLE &
SPRAY OUTFIT
Combination
89¢

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Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The President Makes a Peace Offer to the Utilities

In his press conference on Wednesday the president announced the terms on which his administration is willing to make peace with the electric power companies. This is genuinely important news. For, until the President spoke, it was at least an open question as to whether the private utilities could make peace with the New Deal at any price. The leading spirits on the administration side appeared to be men who believed in the nationalization of the power industry and were determined to harry the private companies until they surrendered and retired. The president himself had repeatedly exhibited a strong personal predilection for this policy, and at no time has it been possible for the utilities to know what they could and must do to obtain peace and a friendly relationship with the administration.

But in the Wednesday interview the president did at long last state his terms of peace. Though they may seem severe terms to some utilities' executives, there are the best of reasons for thinking that they are real terms. Consequently, the utilities industry could make no more costly error than to ignore or reject hastily the president's offer. Since the days when the industry failed to clean its own house and thus provoked public hostility and punitive legislation, it has had no better opportunity than it has now to end the political war between the government and itself.

Terms Involve Methods

The president's terms of peace have to do with the method of calculating the rates which private utilities are allowed to charge. It will be useful, I think, to remind ourselves of the elementary principles involved.

A utility is a monopoly which sells something that people have to buy. It is called a monopoly because Mr. Gabriel Angel, living on Paradise Boulevard, can obtain electricity from only one company. He cannot shop around, as he can when he is buying an automobile or a pair of shoes, for the goods that suit him best at the price he is willing to pay. He must buy electricity from one company. And he must buy electricity. For he cannot really light his home with kerosene lamps and candles.

Thus there is for him only one seller of electricity and just this is what is meant by a perfect monopoly. The company, if it were free to act as it liked, would have him at its mercy. It could charge whatever it thought Gabriel Angel

"Your Always Welcome at Geenen's"

GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods Since 1896

SAVE Tomorrow on Boys' and Girls' SHOES

"Tom Boy"

Why Pay More
When You
Can Buy
Quality Shoes
at These Prices
BUY SEVERAL
PAIRS



\$2.98 Children's Shoes \$2.48

Domestic calf, quarter lined, blind eyelets, cordovan leather soles. Sizes, 5 1/2 to 3. A close out! PAIR

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Choice full grain upper leather — with full grain calf seamless lining — of solid leather throughout. Sizes, 5 1/2 to 3. A close out! PAIR

Here's Big News!!!

Children's Shoe SPECIAL!!

A close out! A big group of plain and fancy styles — in black only. Sizes, 8 1/2 to 2. Come early — they will go fast at THIS LOW PRICE. PAIR

GEENEN'S Second Floor

98c

thought, each with reputable and competent defenders. The one school, which has had the sanction of the supreme court for some forty years, holds that the legal value of utility property in 1937 should be the cost of reproducing that property in 1937. The other school, of which the leading exponent has long been Mr. Justice Brandeis, holds that the legal value of the property should be whatever the investor has actually invested in it prudently. By using the term prudent investment the intention is to write off money invested foolishly, as, for example, when a company buys a plant that cost \$50,000 and is held up to the tune of \$200,000.

The president said on Wednesday that he would make peace with the utilities if they would agree to let rates be calculated on the basis, not of present reproduction costs, but of actual prudent investment.

Determination Of Rates Always Crux Of Problem

So far every one is in agreement.

But for more than forty years, perhaps I should say for about seventy years, there has been an unending dispute about the method by which the government regulating commissions should determine the price, or as we say the rate, to be charged by railroad, street car, ferry, gas electric, water, pipe line, and telephone monopolists. This dispute has generated enough argument on soap boxes, in legislatures, in courts, to bore the most patient man who ever lived. It has employed an army of lawyers and provided the means to a career for thousands of politicians. And yet nothing is settled. And even when something seems to be settled because the supreme court has spoken solemnly, it does not stay settled, and very soon there is another political agitation and a whole series of lawsuits.

The crux of the dispute has always been how to calculate the rate. The conventions of private property require that the investor who owns property shall be allowed, if he can find the customers, to earn the current rate of interest plus a profit to induce him to invest and to make up for the risk. If this profit were denied to him, he would buy government bonds or even store his money in a safe deposit box.

Two Schools Of Thought On Property Valuation

Now in ordinary business the price which can be charged is fixed by competing bids and offers in an open market. For the utilities there is no open market, and, therefore, an artificial substitute for the market has had to be invented. This substitute consists in saying that the legal value of the utility property is x , that the proper rates of interest plus profit is y , and that therefore $y \times x$ gives the legal price which may be charged.

The heart of the dispute, obviously, is what the legal value of the property ought to be. On this point there are two great schools of

thought, each with reputable and competent defenders. The one school, which has had the sanction of the supreme court for some forty years, holds that the legal value of utility property in 1937 should be the cost of reproducing that property in 1937. The other school, of which the leading exponent has long been Mr. Justice Brandeis, holds that the legal value of the property should be whatever the investor has actually invested in it prudently. By using the term prudent investment the intention is to write off money invested foolishly, as, for example, when a company buys a plant that cost \$50,000 and is held up to the tune of \$200,000.

The president said on Wednesday that he would make peace with the utilities if they would agree to let rates be calculated on the basis, not of present reproduction costs, but of actual prudent investment.

Throat Soothing
Medicated with throat
soothing ingredients of
Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

ing as Mr. Roosevelt's worst enemies, I should have faith in this offer, because it fits so exactly Mr. Roosevelt's own needs.

It has none of the air of an empty gesture. For he offers terms that call for a substantial concession by the private companies — yet they are terms which disinterested and conservative men have long believed were just and sound. If they are accepted, Mr. Roosevelt will obtain lower rates for the people; the utilities will have removed the fundamental obstacle to amicable relations with the government and the politicians.

The proposal is, therefore, practical and significant, and should be met with reason and good will.

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TELEVISION SHOW DRAWS

Buyers from all parts of the world flocked to London's 1937 television show and it is estimated sales totaled nearly \$100,000,000. There were 30 hours of television broadcasts and more than 100,000 viewed the transmissions from Alexandra Palace. Fourteen manufacturers exhibited television sets, which have been brought within the reach of the \$2,500-a-year family by the installment plan. Five dollars a week will buy a set. Entertainment features included telefights, a fire-fighting demonstration.

Planned to beat old Jack Frost, this super showing of luxurious bedding so low priced you'll save dollars. Buy now for Christmas gifts! All brand new merchandise . . . all FIRST QUALITY.

Sheet Blankets 69c

Firmly woven, deep nap plaid sheet blankets, in blue, gold, green, rose and orchid — Size 70 by 80 inches.

BLANKETS 89c

70 by 90 Inch White Cotton Sheet

70 by 99 Inch White Cotton Sheet

Church to Observe 13th Anniversary

ST. MATTHEW Lutheran church will celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of the dedication of its present church building Sunday. The Rev. Philip Froehlik, pastor, will give morning English and German sermons in the morning, and there will be a festival service at 7:45 in the evening at which Sylvester Johnson, Menasha, a candidate for the Lutheran ministry, will give the sermon in English.

Miss Carrie Anderson, missionary for 23 years in southern China and Malaya, was the speaker at a special mission service Thursday night at The Gospel temple. She spoke of her work in the mission field and told how, in war-torn China, the mission station was unharmed. She told of the opening of work in Singapore, called "the cesspool of the world."

Sunday school teachers of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet this evening at the home of the Misses Irene and Lillian Parsons, 512 W. Winnebago street.

A thankoffering service was planned for Sunday, Nov. 28, at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Arrangements were made also for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 9 and for a joint meeting with the Ladies Aid society on Dec. 2, both of the events to be in the evening.

Mrs. Walter Koerner gave the topic on "Missionary Work in India" at the meeting. The serving committee included Mrs. Walter Plamann, Mrs. Walter Pielke, Mrs. Herbert Perske, Mrs. William Davies and Mrs. Edward McGregor.

The annual mission festival of First English Lutheran church will be celebrated Sunday with guest speakers at both morning and evening services. At the 10:30 service in the morning the Rev. Walter Behrens, Thiensville, will speak and at 7:30 in the evening the sermon will be given by the Rev. Fred Ohlogren, Jr., Marion.

Mrs. Emma Breitrick completed the study of Martin Luther in a book entitled "A Closed Book Opened" at the meeting of Berean Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Raddatz, 208 E. North street. All of the members took part in the Scripture reading and prayer, and the group sang "Luther's Hymn, 'A Mighty Fortress is Our God.'

A duet, "At the Place of Prayer," was sung by the Rev. and Mrs. Raddatz, and hostesses were Mrs. Peter Lind and Mrs. Raddatz. Twenty-five members and four guests were present. Mrs. Ray Saiberlich was in charge of the program. The next meeting will be Dec. 16, a week later than usual, when a Christmas party will be held. Gifts will be exchanged.

Rev. William Spicer To Address Ministers

The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will speak on "The Oxford and Edinburgh Conference and How it Affects the Episcopal Church," at the meeting of Fox River Valley Ministerial association following a 12:30 luncheon Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A. The program follows along the lines of that begun last month when Dr. Gilbert S. Cox discussed the Oxford conference and the members decided to devote several meetings to further consideration of the subject. Subsequent talks will bring out the bearing the Oxford conference will have on the various church groups.

Fourth Degree Knights To Hold Dinner Dance

Plans are progressing for the Thanksgiving dinner dance of Alouez Assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus which will be held Nov. 24 at Conway hotel. A committee of women has been appointed to arrange the details of the party. It includes Mrs. William Austin, Mrs. Charles Sommers, Neenah; Mrs. Harold Landgraf, Menasha; Mrs. R. R. Lally, Mrs. A. J. Le Roux, Mrs. Harry Langford, Menasha; Mrs. Rufus Lowell, Mrs. Alex F. Sauter and Mrs. C. E. Mullien, Appleton.

Spanish Educator Gets Position at Badger U

Madison—Dr. Americo Castro, distinguished Spanish educator and statesman, has joined the University of Wisconsin faculty after a year of wandering following the break of the rebellion in his country.

After he came to Madison last week from South America where he had been teaching at the Universities of Buenos Aires and La Plata. He will remain here indefinitely as a visiting professor of Spanish history and literature, he said. His family is in Switzerland.

Dr. Castro was teaching at the University of Berlin, on leave from duties at the University of Madrid, when the Spanish republic was founded. President Alcalá Zamora named him ambassador to Germany and he served in that position from 1931 to 1932.

"The culture, art, literature and language of Spain is in no danger because of the rebellion," he said. "Spanish scholars teaching in universities throughout the world will keep them alive."

DEES OF INJURIES

Menomonie, Wis.—(7)—Joseph Hagel, 53, died yesterday of injuries suffered Sunday night when an automobile struck a hayrack on which he was riding and threw him to the pavement.

'I Am Out of Politics For Good,' Schmedeman Tells His Interviewers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau—Albert G. Schmedeman, former governor of Wisconsin and state Democratic chieftain, yesterday and today answered all political inquiries with the smiling rejoinder that "I am now out of politics for good."

Schmedeman, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, visiting in Madison this week on the affairs of the FHA, declined to discuss state political issues, and the prospects for a coalition of the Republicans in Wisconsin and the Democratic organization which he once headed.

He expressed only mild interest in the proposal by prominent spokesmen of the Wisconsin Democratic party and Republican leaders that the two parties join forces against the LaFollette government next year, and indicated that he will not attend the convention which has been called to discuss the question in Madison Nov. 20.

Now, 73, and despite the loss of a leg two years ago, the former governor asserts that "he never felt better in his life." Enthusiastic about the operations of the FHA he declares that agency has "helped thousands of homeowners, especially in Wisconsin."

6 Youths Report for Class in Life Saving

Six seniors, boys above the age of 17 years, turned out last night for the first Red Cross life saving class at the Y. M. C. A. pool, Ray Rich, physical education director, reported today. George Klein is instructor for the junior and senior classes that will meet each Thursday night for eight weeks. At the conclusion of the course, the youths will take tests.

Racine Scouting Will Meet at Gardner Dam

Scout leaders from the Racine district have been granted use of Gardner Dam, Appleton, district camp, for tomorrow and Sunday, it was announced today at the office of Walter Dixon, Appleton, scout executive. The Racine scouts will hold a 2-day training session.

Coeds at Ormsby to Give Party

COEDS at Ormsby hall on the Lawrence college campus will be busy tomorrow putting up picket fences and arranging flowers to give the hall a colonial garden atmosphere for the formal party they are giving Saturday night. The dance programs will also use the colonial motif.

Arrangements for the party were made by Miss Blanche Quinncannon, Lake Geneva, social chairman of the hall, and a corps of assistants headed by Miss Betty Hotchkiss and Miss Harriette Peters, both of Milwaukee, co-chairmen of decorations; Miss Marian Cooley, Oshkosh, chairman of invitations; Miss Georgia Bettinghaus, Wilmette, Ill., program chairman; and Miss Margaret Buswell, Chicago, refreshments chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Daniel and Dr. and Mrs. Willis Van Horn will be chaperons. Other faculty and administration guests invited to the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Millis, Miss Alice Whitcomb, resident supervisor of Ormsby, Miss Martha Rodde, Miss Ruth Cope, Miss Mary Charners, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Waterman and Miss Anne P. Jones.

Biemiller to Talk on Legislative Session

Madison—Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemiller (P), Milwaukee, will deliver the second of a series of radio speeches tonight on the work of the 1937 legislature. He will discuss the Wisconsin Development Authority and Wisconsin Agricultural Authority acts. The speech will be broadcast by Stations WIBU, Madison; WHBL, Sheboygan; KFIZ, Fond du Lac; and WHBY, Green Bay.

DIES AT SUPERIOR

Superior—Herman A. George, 82, local business man and former grand chancellor of the Wisconsin Knights of Pythias, died yesterday.

FURS TAILORED LIKE FABRIC IN KRIECK'S

NATIONAL FUR WEEK SHOW



No longer must fur be handled in severe, simple lines. Leading fur dressers have developed pelts so "alive" and pliable they tailor like cloth... and foremost designers have caught the spirit of the new skins in coats with casual, soft-draped cloth-coat lines with intimate dressmaker details.

SATURDAY WE ARE FEATURING...
JAP MINK FURS \$395. and up

Pick your winter's furs at Kriech's during National Fur Week, from among the largest collection Kriech's has ever gathered under its roof.

G. L. KRIECK FURS

303 W. COLLEGE AVE.

FREE! FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

beautiful BATHROOM Bench HAMPER
Beautiful, all white woven wicker hamper with paneled front and black pearlite top. Chromium-trimmed handles. Fold-away hosiery drier racks.

both for \$54.95

Hotpoint WASHER
REGULAR \$54.95
PRICE \$54.95
Genuine Hotpoint quality at a bargain price. G-E cushioned power motor. Lovell winder. Hotpoint Thriftivator. Porcelain finish inside and out. Act now—today. Take advantage of this amazing value. Available with pump for \$10 additional.

Kafura Electric Service

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Appleton

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Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBINS COONS

Hollywood—One of the most carefully planned careers in the movies is that of 11-year-old Jane Withers, and the planner is a "movie mamma" who lacks the disagreeable characteristics usually associated with that term.

Out at the Pomona race track, where Jane is on location for a new version of the famous "Checkers" yarn, Mrs. Ruth Withers was sitting at her usual respectful distance behind the camera. The only time she took part in the movie proceedings was when Jane, during the scene, got something in her eye—and then Mrs. Withers removed it only when Jane was sent over to her.

Not having seen Jane in some time, I was rather surprised at the lack of change in her. She's only three inches taller than when she first cracked pictures in Shirley Temple's "Bright Eyes," but she's as brown as toast.

Mother Wanted Stage Career
"She hasn't missed a day in pictures because of illness in these three years," Mrs. Withers remarked. "She's happiest when she's on a

picture—hates to see one end, can't wait for another to begin.

"That's why I think she won't ever want to give up acting. Right now she thinks she would like a year or two at college, and of course she'll have it."

Jane's film career represents the fruition of her mother's own unrealized dream of theatrical success. When they came here from Atlanta, they had tough times breaking in, but Mrs. Withers refused to give up. She was right. Jane now, aided by spectacular or expensive picture vehicles, has pulled herself up to the very edge of the charmed circle of box-office favorites. In the last poll she ranked eleventh—quite a feat when you consider she is on the same lot with Shirley Temple.

If her film career encounters an awkward age problem, the Withers plan to keep on in radio and personal appearance tours until college time. Jane's studying Spanish now to include South America in her itinerary.

A Child Star's Future

Jane and her mother have never been apart for so much as a single night—and the fact brought up an interesting question. After devoting her whole life to Jane—back home she never accepted a bridge invitation unless she could bring the child along—what will the mother do when Jane grows up, and gets married as most girls do? Except for Jane, her home, and her husband (who's in business out here now), Mrs. Withers has refused to let other interests into her life.

"Jane's a sensible girl," her mother answered, "and I don't think she would marry foolishly. When she finds a nice boy, I'm not going to do a thing to break up her

300 High School Journalists Will Attend Conference

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—More than 300 of the young journalists who are turning out the newspapers, magazines and yearbooks of Wisconsin high schools will attend the eighteenth annual Wisconsin High School Editor's Conference at the University of Wisconsin Nov. 26 and 27, according to Grant M. Hyde, director of the school of journalism which sponsors the meeting.

Professor Hyde promises an enlarged program which will give consideration to every problem in high school journalism. Round-table meetings will be held in the classrooms of the state university department of journalism. Hyde has announced, and the principal speaker will be Prof. K. E. Olson, graduate of the Wisconsin course in

happiness. I don't think she would want to put me out of her life—then, and—well, there are good mothers-in-law as well as good movie mammas," she smiled. "I'd try to be one."

Smart New Fall COTTON FROCKS \$1.00

SPECIAL MARSTON'S Straight Run Unleaded GASOLINE 62-64 Gravity 6 GALS. 89¢ MARSTON BROS. CO. 540 N. Oneida St.

A large assortment of crisp new frocks—

journalism and director of the medical school of journalism at Northwestern university.

Students attending will exhibit their own publications, go on campus and city tours, and will write reports on the conference for the university's daily newspaper.

WINS ART PRIZE
Madison—L. W. Bentley of Two Rivers was awarded the \$75 first prize for the most meritorious work exhibited at the Wisconsin Salon of Art last night. The oil painting is titled "Georgia Crackers."

Following are pupils who will compete for the honor: Lois Boon, Dorothy Frank, Jeanne Foote, Virginia Garrow, Lucille Heinritz, Helen Lewis, Jeanne Niermeyer, Ellen Mary, Ruth Peotter, Joan Sigl and Jeanne White.

GAY FROCK SHOP

216 E. College Ave.

Smart New Fall

COTTON FROCKS \$1.00

House Coats \$1.00 and \$1.98

Bright prints—Floral effects—India print borders; Zipper, button, and tie-around styles. Floor length, full sweep. Sizes 14 to 42.

HOOVERS \$1.00

Fine quality percale prints. Attractive styles—organza and applique trims. Sizes, small, medium and large.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the Opening of

Tews' JUNIOR SHOP

211 N. Commercial Street

NEENAH

A LOVELY ASSORTMENT OF READY-TO-WEAR FOR JUNIORS OF THE FOLLOWING AGES —

Boys from 1 to 6

Girls from 1 to 14

Junior Misses from 11 to 17

You'll find the same exceptional values that you've learned to expect from Tews' UNIQUE FROCK SHOPPE in both Appleton and Neenah!

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BROCADED CELENESE TAFFETA SLIPS

SIZES 34 to 44

59¢

Beautiful quality celenece taffeta with novelty jacquard figures, rip proof seams, well fitting. Some extra sizes in plain taffeta also.

100% SILK

TUB SILK PRINTS

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BOYS' CORDUROY TROUSERALLS

Narrow wale corduroy in green, navy, and wine. Sizes 2 to 8 only.

\$1

POLO SHIRTS

Good quality knit in plain colors and novelty stripes. Sizes 2 to 8.

59¢

WATER GLASSES

9 ounce size in two styles of springtime

2 for 5¢

100% silk and guaranteed to wash. Beautiful plaids and novelty printed patterns in mostly dark shades. 36 inches wide. Better hurry only a limited quantity.

Committee Favors \$1,500 for Dental Hygiene Program

Recommends \$1,000 for Seymour Fair and \$600 For Good Will Tour

Recommendations for appropriations of \$1,500 for a dental hygiene program in the county, \$1,000 for the Seymour Fair and Driving Park association and \$600 for county participation in the annual Wisconsin Good Will tour were made by the executive committee to the county board this morning.

The appropriation for the dental hygiene program was suggested by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, in her annual report. She said there has been no definite program in the county to check and care for teeth of children, and that the teeth of many in needy families were being neglected.

An appropriation of \$1,000 was asked earlier this week by the fair association, and the executive committee's recommendation for it was made because the fair will be the only one in the county next year.

Advertise County

The \$600 appropriation recommended by the committee would be used to purchase display space on the annual good will train which travels to all parts of the United States each year. The committee felt that it was a worthy undertaking and that the county has products well worth advertising.

Arthur Schroeder, Manitowoc, district supervisor of assessments, urged that the county continue a project started sometime ago in correcting descriptions of property and suggested that a plan be adopted so that the corrected records can be permanently kept.

Errors have been creeping into the assessment rolls for the last hundred years and many acres and lots are missing from the rolls, he explained. The errors resulted from copying the rolls from year to year and not following a procedure outlined in the field book, he said.

Stopped Temporarily

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, informed the board that the project has been only temporarily discontinued by the WPA.

Schroeder said corrected records could be plated and a person employed to be in charge of them. This plan could be carried out at a cost of approximately \$4,000, he said.

A. J. Thelen of the Wisconsin County Boards' association in reporting on legislative activities of the association said the state has made a "fire department system" of relief in the state. Taxes are levied and then spent only in spots where needed most instead of distributed in a uniform method, he said.

Shifting Burden

"There has been a shifting of burden from the state to the county, and this is not economy," he declared.

He continued that there is a danger of this method creeping into the method of distributing other state aids and also of the federal government adopting the system.

The association has succeeded in preventing the state from pro-rating state aid for old age and blind pensions and for dependent children when there is a shortage of funds and for the first time counties have received their full share, he said.

Misleads Public

The state has set up a program which leads the public to believe that it is the county that increases the taxes, although it is the state that makes mandatory such levies as the school tax, special charges, social security aids and unemployment compensation, he said, in urging the county to join others to present a true picture of the situation to the public.

A recent proposal has been approved by the board of regents to increase the rates of the Wisconsin General hospital, and the counties should demand that this increase should be cared for through the million dollar free fund set up for the emergency board, he said.

A petition of the town of Oneida for an appropriation of \$900 from the county for building an \$1,800 bridge was referred to the highway committee.

Against Resolution

Supervisors voted down a resolution which would change the election of the county relief and welfare director from one to every two years. Supervisor Mike Jacobs suggested that the department be combined with that of the county service officer or with the pension department. Supervisor John Bottensiek said the county has been adding new departments and not eliminating any, and that a period of retrenchment should be started.

The board adopted the report of the board of equalization which places the assessment value of the county at \$91,103,787.

Work on the county asylum addition has been 70 per cent completed, it was revealed in a report of the asylum building committee. The addition will be completed before the February session of the board.

Ask Appropriation

E. C. Boort, Oshkosh, of the Children's Home society, Milwaukee, told the board of the work being done by the society and asked for an appropriation to carry on the work next year. Mrs. F. Harder, case worker, said a local office is maintained at 106 W. College avenue and that during the last year more than 50 birth cases have been cared for.

The annual reports of the highway commissioner and of the park board on tax delinquent collections were adopted. A communication of the state department of agriculture reported on the progress made in the last year in foul brood eradication of bees and stated no appropriation is needed from the county for the program next year.

A report of the executive committee which recommended filing of a request for an appropriation to send the county superintendent of schools to the annual meeting of

Youthful Buglers Play 'Taps' in Armistice Ceremony; Officials Meet Plane



In the picture on the left are three of the buglers from the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps who played "Taps" at the ceremony held at the corner of College avenue and Oneida Street yesterday morning.

Below is a scene at the Outagamie county airport yesterday morning as legion and auxiliary officials met the airplane which picked up membership cards and carried them to Milwaukee.

Standing from left to right in the picture are Paul Wilke, vice commander of the local legion post; Walter Endres, past commander of the Fremont post; Mrs. Clarence Baetz, Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. Josephine Verstege, members of the Appleton auxiliary; Erik Madisen, editor of the Badger Legionnaire; Raymond G. Kleist, commander of the Appleton post; G. W. Booth, pilot of the plane and sheriff of Fond du Lac county. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Bicyclist Slightly Injured in Accident

Leon Spletter, 14, 1626 E. John street, suffered a bruised nose when involved in a collision while he was riding his bicycle and Edward Kolekatz, route 3, Appleton, was walking across E. John street at Vulcan street early yesterday afternoon.

The cyclist was going east on John street hill and Kolekatz was crossing from the north side to the south side of the street when the accident occurred. Spletter was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for examination.

Armistice Talks Given at Schools

W. L. Crow Speaks on Peace at Senior High School Assembly

Pupils of Appleton's schools observed Armistice day with short programs and a minute of silence at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

Speakers addressed students of the senior and junior high schools.

William L. Crow spoke on "Peace" at the senior high school and before pupils of McKinley Junior High school. He talked at the junior school at 10:30 and at the senior high school at 11 o'clock. Taps was blown at McKinley school by Merrick Nelson.

C. K. Boyer, addressed pupils of Wilson Junior High school and Franklin Brewer read a paper entitled, "Youth to the Statesman." Lawrence Hauser announced the various numbers in the program. Howard Farrand and Ronald Wuerger played "Taps" and the school orchestra played several numbers. Donald Patterson, Frederick Acheson and Eugene Williamson were color bearers.

Raymond G. Kleist, commander of Oneida Johnston post of American Legion, talked on "Peace" at the Roosevelt Junior High school. The school ensemble, directed by Jay L. Williams, presented several numbers. Frank Wilson was in charge of the program. At McKinley school Miss Ruth Parkinson was chairman of the program.

Colder Tomorrow, Weatherman Says

Snow Flurries Predicted For North Portions Of State

Colder weather will strike Appleton and vicinity tomorrow, the weatherman forecast today. Rain that will turn into snow flurries is predicted for north portions of the state.

The pleasant fall weather that has marked most of November continued here today, with sunshine and temperatures in the forties. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 46 degrees, a rapid ascent from the 24-hour minimum of 29 recorded at 7 o'clock this morning.

Miami, Fla., had 82 degrees yesterday, highest in the nation, while Modena's 22 was lowest.

Board Considers Credit System, Work Guidance

Plans for the establishment of a high school credit system at the vocational school and a department for vocational guidance were discussed at a meeting of the board of vocational education yesterday.

It was decided to make a further study of the two proposals. Under the credit plan, persons who do not have high school diplomas could earn them by taking courses at the vocational school.

A report of the executive committee which recommended filing of a request for an appropriation to send the county superintendent of schools to the annual meeting of

First Lady Urges Strict Control of Arms Production

Believes League and World Court Can be Instruments for Peace

Fond du Lac — (P) — The United States can aid the cause of peace by strictly controlling the production of arms and the munitions of war, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in an Armistice address here last night.

She said, too, that she "still" felt the "League of Nations and the world court might be useful instruments for world peace but not unless the nations of the world believe in them."

"One of the very definite things that we can do for peace," the nation's first lady said, "is to control more strictly the production of arms and munitions in our own country either through government ownership or strict supervision with a view to producing no more than is necessary to keep our defenses at a normal point."

"Another principal thing," she added, "is to change our own hearts and develop in ourselves the desire to work for peace."

Mrs. Roosevelt said it was useless to believe the time ever would exist when there would not be differences between nations, and because of this "we should plan methods whereby we can adjust these differences."

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke under the auspices of a Citizens' Armistice day committee. She was introduced to her audience by United States Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac.

Assisting Mr. Johnson in the industrial and business district campaign are W. E. Smith, chairman of Outagamie county chapter, and J. R. Whitman, a member of the board of directors.

Following are the chairmen of various wards in Appleton: First ward, Mrs. James B. Wagg and Mrs. Joseph Kox; Second ward, Mrs. Eugene Orbison; Third ward, Mrs. Edgar V. Werner Mrs. Fred Bondt and Mrs. Eugene Pierce; Fourth ward, Mrs. Orbison; Fifth ward, Mrs. Carl Ebert; and Sixth ward, Mrs. Ben Cherkasky.

In the county the following chairmen will be in charge of the roll call: Kaukauna, Red Cross branch chairman in Appleton and Outagamie county were announced today by George Johnson, general chairman. The annual membership drive will begin in the county Monday.

Membership fees may be given to any roll call worker, mailed to the local Red Cross office or places designated by the committee or to the office of the Outagamie county chapter in Appleton.

Assisting Mr. Johnson in the industrial and business district campaign are W. E. Smith, chairman of Outagamie county chapter, and J. R. Whitman, a member of the board of directors.

Following are the chairmen of various wards in Appleton: First ward, Mrs. James B. Wagg and Mrs. Joseph Kox; Second ward, Mrs. Eugene Orbison; Third ward, Mrs. Edgar V. Werner Mrs. Fred Bondt and Mrs. Eugene Pierce; Fourth ward, Mrs. Orbison; Fifth ward, Mrs. Carl Ebert; and Sixth ward, Mrs. Ben Cherkasky.

Roll call chairmen and workers have not been named at Little Chute and Combined Locks but will be announced Monday when a complete list of workers will also be available.

A novel program is being planned for the roll call dinner to be held at the Pleasant Corner Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock Monday evening. A skit on how to approach the potential member is being prepared and songs composed for the occasion will be sung.

Details of the dental clinic to be held in Appleton in connection with roll call also will be discussed at the meeting. Posters advertising the clinic will be sent to all homes in Appleton today, according to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary of the county chapter.

Consider Plan to Ease Tax Burden On Smaller Firms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mrs. Emma Budd, 79, pioneer resident of Shiocton and community, died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at New London after an illness of two years.

Born in Melmore, Ohio, Sept. 27, 1858, she came to Shiocton when a young girl. Her maiden name was Emma Butler.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Oliver Day, Green Bay. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Congregational church in Shiocton with the Rev. R. F. Black in charge. Burial will be in Bovina cemetery.

There was no comment from most agencies handling these funds, but officials of the bureau of roads said definite commitments would prevent as large a cut in road expenditures as Morgenau proposed, unless congress took action at the special session beginning next Monday.

Duffy left for Washington by automobile after Mrs. Roosevelt's address.

"I am hopeful that when the agriculture bill comes up, dairy products can be made a basic commodity, even if amendment is necessary," Duffy said. "This was not contemplated in the original bill and I realize there might be some difficulty because of the perishable nature of dairy products."

"However, it will be possible to secure regulations more beneficial to the dairy farmer if this inclusion can be arranged."

Duffy said he believed the measure should contain some restrictions which would prevent land which had been taken out of use in the control of other products from being used to compete against established dairy areas such as Wisconsin.

Discussing proposed changes in the neutrality laws, Duffy said he would favor giving wider discretion to the president in the handling of foreign affairs.

Public Accountants to Hear Convention Report

Appleton certified public accountants will hear a report on the national convention from C. I. Smith and Frans Larson at a meeting at 6:30 Monday evening at the Appleton Hotel. The scheduled speakers recently attended the National Certified Public Accountants convention at New York City.

Appleton Woman Given Separation From Mate

Elizabeth Cleveland, 39, 526 W. Atlantic street, was granted a separation from David Cleveland, 44, route 1, Appleton, for two years in municipal court Wednesday afternoon by Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

The couple married Oct. 21, 1920 and separated in August 1937. She was given custody of four minor children and allowed \$50 per month for their support.

Select County Chairmen For Red Cross Roll Call

4-H Club Members To Get Awards on Achievement Day

Program Will be Held Saturday at Wilson Junior High School

About 400 Outagamie county 4-H club members will attend the annual Achievement day program at the Wilson Junior High school Saturday. George Briggs, of the agronomy department of the state college of agriculture will be the principal speaker.

The program will begin at 10:30 in the morning and will continue through the afternoon. Luncheon will be served at noon in the school gymnasium. Members of the Outagamie county board have been invited to attend the luncheon and program in the afternoon.

Achievement medals will be distributed to members of 13 clubs in the county, R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent who is in charge, said today. The Pleasant Corner 4-H club will present a 1-act play.

Members of the arrangements committee include Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville, chairman; Mrs. Frank Tubbs, Seymour; Nick Rettler, Black Creek; and Olive Meltz, Greenville.

Lawrence Faculty Group Will Meet With Alumni

Dean J. S. Millis, Professor R. S. Mitchell and Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women, of Lawrence college, will attend two alumni meetings next week.

They will meet with the Chippewa Falls-Eau Claire Alumni club at Chippewa Falls Monday and on Tuesday will visit the Twin City club at St. Paul, Minn.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Timm, route 2, Black Creek, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

er, Shiocton. The funeral will be held at Tigerton at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

CURTIS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Josie Curtis, 85, who died at the home of the Rev. C. M. Kilpatrick, Kimberly, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Wichmann home with the Rev. L. C. Smith of the Presbyterian church at Kimberly in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of services.

Born in McComb, Ill., Feb. 19, 1853, she was a Presbyterian missionary at Parowan and Gunnison, Utah, for 49 years. Survivors are one niece, Miss Dorothy Venard, Calif., two nephews, George Venard, Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. F. R. Abbott, Boston, Mass.

Morgenau gave \$335,000,000 as the prospective total this year for public works-items for which congressmen receive especial pressure from their home districts. Appropriations and allocations already made for 1939 total more than \$600,000,000.

MRS. CLARA SPEAKER

Word has been received at Shiocton of the death of Mrs. Clara Speaker, former Shiocton resident, in Tigerton yesterday. Mrs. Speaker was the mother of George Speaker.

WORLD TRAVEL TOUR OF CORRECT TIME . . .

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Prices \$2.95 and up

Kaukauna Cagers To Begin Regular Rehearsals Soon

Cliff Vanevenhoven, High Scoring Forward, Only Returning Veteran

Kaukauna—With the final game of the 1937 football season gone by, preparations for the coming basketball season will begin a week from today. Coach Paul E. Little said yesterday. A group of candidates has been practicing for several weeks under B. D. Rice, assistant basketball coach, but most of the members of this year's team will come from the football squad.

With but one member of the quintet which started most of last year's games back, prospects for the year are none too good. The only regular to return is Cliff Vanevenhoven, high scoring forward.

The other members of last year's starting team, Ves Hanby and George Hatchell, at guards, Art Koehne at forward and Robert Bootz at center, have graduated.

Bill Peterson, a senior this year, won a letter last year and will make a strong bid for this year's center post. Lee Lambie, although winning no letter, saw considerable action at a forward post. From the B squad Carl Pendergast, John Gronan, Gerald Meyer, Robert Stancile and Robert Hochne will come up as good prospects. Neil McCarty, a member of last year's first squad, will be in the fight for a first guard position.

The two best prospects from the freshmen ranks are, Bill Alger, Janky player from junior high, and Carl Giordana, a Holy Cross athlete.

Kaukauna Girl Scout Patrol Elect Their Leaders, Assistants

Kaukauna—New officers for patrols of the girl scouts were elected at a meeting of the scouts Wednesday evening. Kathryn Ann Driesen was elected leader of the Ace patrol, with Dolores Derricks named assistant leader.

Mary McCarty was named leader of the Aronaut patrol, and Germaine Schmalz assistant leader. The Eagle patrol chose Betty Klumb as leader and Carol Lee as assistant. Marian Kline was chosen to head the Redwing patrol, with Rosemary Flynn as assistant.

Joan Muholand was chosen to lead the White Fawn patrol, and Betty Glaff as assistant. Jo Ann McCarty was named as patrol leader of the Twin Stars, with Jane Bojinski assistant. Two patrols did not elect officers, as insufficient members were present. Officers of these patrols will be chosen at the next meeting.

Tests passed at the meeting were: five points of health, Betty Klumb, Rosemary Stegeman; sewing, Jane Bolinski; cooking, Sally Boy, Mary Schell; flag, Carol Schley; first aid, first class, Bette McCarty, Mary Alice Flanagan; training a tenderfoot, Beata Aufreiter.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Ed Driesen, Mrs. Forest Banning, Mrs. John Heiting and Mrs. Frank Goeltzman won card prizes at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Lady Knights of Columbus. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Irving Mauren, Mrs. Mary Maurer, Mrs. George Schaefer, Mrs. Joseph Kiffe and Mrs. Clarence Miller. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 18.

Twenty guests were present Wednesday night at a surprise birthday party given for Mrs. John L. DeBruin at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Heinz. Out of town people attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Den Eng and son, Joseph, Gilbert Van Den Berg and son Michael, Oneida; Mrs. Peter Van Den Eng, Miss Anna Van Den Eng and Miss Helen Hermsen, Freehold. Cards were played.

Mrs. Della Dix, Mrs. Carrie Gilkey; Mrs. Emma Welter and Mrs. Ethel Densch attended the district No. 14 convention of Rebeccans yesterday morning and afternoon at Manitowoc.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 556, will hold their annual memorial mass and receive communion in a body at St. Mary's church at 6:30 Sunday morning. The organization will meet at 6:15 in the church basement.

The Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter, will hold regular business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic rooms. After the meeting an old fashioned box social will be held, to which guests will come dressed in the costumes of the gay nineties. Masons and their families are invited to the affair.

A regular meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Cross Court No. 309, will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Holy Cross church hall. A social will follow the business session.

The Band Mothers will give a public card party at the high school on Monday, Nov. 22. Mrs. Theodore L. Segginkin is chairman of arrangements.

The Happy Go Lucky club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. H. Pelpenber, Whitney street.

Mrs. Gertrude Voss, state field director, will be present at the meeting tonight of the Woman's Benefit association. All officers, guard team and members have been asked to be present at the meeting.

Kaukauna Knights to Defend Pin Loop Lead

Kaukauna—Bowling will be resumed in the Fraternal bowling league tonight with the first place Kaukauna K. C.'s clashing with the third place Moose in the feature match of the evening. In other matches the second place Forester five will compete with the Elks, the

Students Rehearsing for Presentation of Comedy

Kaukauna—With the production of the senior class play "Bashful Bobby," scheduled for next Thursday evening, members of the cast will start intensive stage rehearsals Saturday afternoon. Miss Alice Grunberger, dramatics coach, said yesterday. The proceeds of the play will go towards the production of the Papyrus, high school annual, as has been the custom in former years.

This year's play is a comedy in three acts, and concerns a group of high school students on a week end party. One of the members of the party is something of a hypnotist and practices on several of the guests.

The result of one of his attempts transforms Bashful Bobby of the title into a dashing Lochinvar, and when attempts to bring back his original nature fail, Madame Du Pont, the hypnotist's instructor, restores the picture. How Bobby is restored to normal, but not after several exciting scenes, forms the substance of the third act.

The leading role of the play is taken by Bud Licht as Bobby, with Ruth Gertz acting as Helen, Bob's girl friend. Other members of the cast are John Duffy as Jim, Robert Cooper as Jerry and Russell Toms as Harry, all taking the parts of friends of Bobby's. Geraldine Brewster as Joan and Joyce Roberts as Anne, friends of Helen's, Jean LaBorde as the butler, Geraldine Deno as Mrs. Matthews, Joan Flanagan as Miss Odessa, Marian Gilbert as the maid and Marie Rademacher as Madame Du Pont.

Both the leading man and lady are prominent in high school activities. Bud Licht was last year's basketball manager, and is member of the glee club, annual staff, band and orchestra. Ruth Gertz is a member of the Kau-Hi News staff, the annual staff, glee club, Cap and Bells, and Quill and Scroll.

Legionnaires to Hold Party Sunday

Annual Armistice Day Observance to Begin In Afternoon

Kaukauna—The annual Armistice day party of the American Legion, Kaukauna Post No. 41, will be held Sunday afternoon and evening. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock. The legion now has a paid up membership of 142, the membership committee announced yesterday, with 46 more 1938 membership cards coming in, in time for the annual airplane pickup yesterday, when the cards were taken to Appleton and picked up there by plane and taken to state headquarters. Those in charge of the dues drive expect that by Jan. 1 Kaukauna's legion post will number at least 200 members.

Dramatic Society Gives Armistice Day Program

Kaukauna—Armistice day was celebrated yesterday with a program at the Outagamie Rural Normal school. The chairman of the program, given by the Dramatic society of the school, was Harrison Larson.

National song of the allies were played to open the program, followed by a piano solo by Elda Bloy. Emma Kugel then led the flag salute, and Arnold Van Hout spoke on the significance of Armistice Day. Harrison Larson gave an oration, and the "Rose of No Man's Land" was sung by Miss Bloy. Miss Dorothy Alft presented a declamation, "His Word of Honor," and Miss Vera Mielke a reading, "Flanders Field and the Reply." The program ended with the song "Battle Song of Liberty," by the assembly.

Hollandtown K. C.'s will play the Greenwoods, and the Masons and the Molochs, in a tie for third, will battle.

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18 MONTHS ON RKO CIRCUIT

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Entertainers — Radio Artists — All are invited!

C. Peters, Mgr.

BIG WEDDING DANCE

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

In honor of Winifred Mueller and Wayne Hillegas

Everybody Welcome!

Good Music

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27 Neenah High Football Players Will Get Letters

Red Rocket Grid Squad to Lose 13 Veterans This Year

Neenah — Twenty-seven Neenah High school football players will receive letters this year, it was announced today by Coach George Christoph, and with 14 of the lettermen returning next year, the coach is already anticipating a winning team for next season.

Thirteen grididers will be lost through graduation, the coach said, but 12 of them are juniors and two are sophomores. Besides that the Red Rockets will have 15 men who didn't play enough to earn their "N" but saw some action during the season and who will be working for births on the 1938 edition of the Red Rockets.

The senior lettermen are: Harold Borenz, co-captain, center; Dale Dodge, co-captain, tackle; Eugene Volk, guard; Richard Larsen, end; George Johnson, quarterback; Eds Bardsall, halfback; Frank Haerd, halfback; Douglas Nelson, guard; Harold Bunker, quarterback; Alvin Staffeld, tackle; John Meyer, halfback; Harvey Koerwitz, guard.

Juniors Win Awards

The junior lettermen are: Daniel Schmidt, end; James Anderson, tackle; Robert Vanderwalker, guard; Donald Bentzen, end; Warren Kettering, fullback; Kenneth Krueger, fullback; Donald Blank, tackle; Roman Zimmerman, end; Donald McDaiford, end; Kenneth LaBombard, center; Arthur Krause, end; and Harold Hackstock, end. The two sophomores who earned their letters are Richard Rucci, guard, and Clifton Allen, halfback.

With few conversions, Coach Christoph will be able to send a complete veteran eleven into the 1938 Northeastern Wisconsin conference grid campaign, but the lettermen will have a tough time of it holding their berths, for several youngsters this season who made serious applications for the preferred positions will again be battling for first string assignments.

Also, Christoph will not be lacking in reserve material, and if the reserves show as much progress and promise next year the Red Rocket mentor will be in a position to attack a la Notre Dame.

Saw Action This Year

Those who saw action this season but didn't play enough to earn their letters are: Dean Sword, junior, halfback; Oliver Evans, sophomore, halfback; Donald Oscar, sophomore, fullback; Donald Staffeld, sophomore, tackle; Harold Taves, junior, end; Bertram Halvorson, sophomore, tackle; Milton Tuse, sophomore, tackle; Francis Fowler, junior, guard; Tom Christofferson, sophomore, end; Jerome Haas, sophomore, end; Richard Meyer, sophomore, tackle; Jerry Johnson, sophomore, center; Robert Drews, sophomore, center; Donald Koerwitz, sophomore, tackle, and Edward Levandoski, sophomore, tackle.

Neenah had only a mediocre season with the biggest disappointment a 6 to 0 defeat by Menasha in a hard fought battle. The Rockets didn't do so bad in scoring, however, tallying 78 points to their opponents' 75. The Rockets crossed enemy goallines 12 times and completed six conversions in four games, while they were held scoreless in the other four tilts.

Won Three, Lost Eight

The Rockets won three and lost eight games this season. Two of the games they won were conference tilts, and four of their defeats were by conference elevens.

Opening the season with a 7 to 0 victory over New London, the Rockets suffered a 12 to 6 setback the following Saturday by Messmer High of Milwaukee. Shawano shut out the Rockets, 25 to 0, and West DePere also blanked the Christophers, 19 to 0. The following Saturday afternoon the Rockets took a new lease on life, trouncing the hapless Clintonville eleven, 33 to 0.

Neenah continued in the win column the next weekend, topping St. Mary of Menasha, 7 to 0, and then lost the annual grid classic to Menasha, 6 to 0.

Ask Neenah Teachers To Oshkosh Lecture

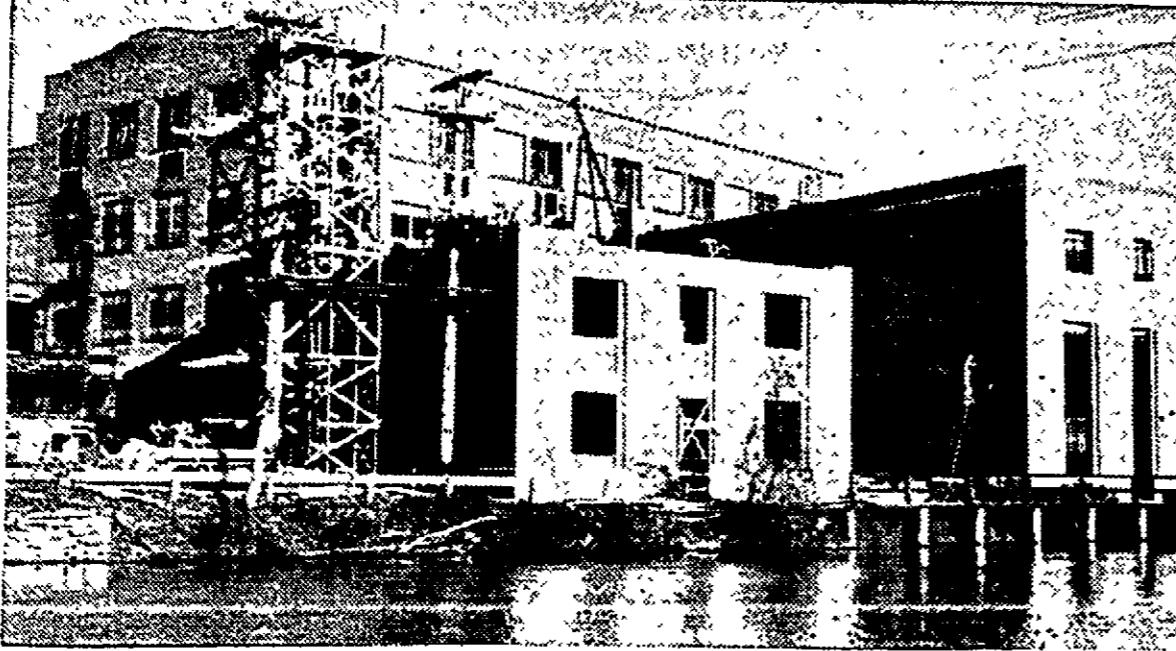
Neenah — Teachers and parents of Neenah children have been invited to attend a lecture by Dr. Carleton Washburne, superintendent of schools, Winnetka, Ill., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Little Theater, Oshkosh.

Dr. Washburne will answer the question, "What Is Progressive Education?" The lecture is sponsored by the training school PTA.

New WPA murals depicting various school activities will be in the corridor on the first floor for inspection.

Following Dr. Washburne's talk the college's A Capella choir, directed by J. A. Breese, will sing.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.



KIMBERLY-CLARK OFFICE ADDITION TAKES SHAPE

With more than half of the construction of the outside walls completed, work on the Kimberly-Clark corporation's addition of the main office, shown above, is progressing rapidly, S. F. Shattuck, vice president, reported today. The new wing will increase the size of the main office building a little less than one-third, and the addition will house the treasury department, legal department, land office, directors room and additions to the engineering department. Workmen of the Fluor Brothers Construction company, Oshkosh, may be seen above laying brick on the south wall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Research Squad Leading in K-C Bowling League

Takes Two Games From Kimrays to Win Sole Possession of Top

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE Standings:

| | W. | L. |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Neenah Research | 19 | 9 |
| Engineers | 17 | 10 |
| B. T. U.'s | 17 | 10 |
| W. P. D. C.'s | 15 | 12 |
| Saneks | 15 | 12 |
| M. B. A.'s | 15 | 12 |
| Kimpaks | 14 | 13 |
| Kimrays | 13 | 14 |
| Interfolders | 13 | 14 |
| Machines | 13 | 14 |
| Sulphites | 12 | 15 |
| Shippers | 12 | 15 |
| Kimflex | 11 | 16 |
| Specialties | 9 | 18 |
| Kleenex | 9 | 18 |

Neenah — Defeating the Kimrays two games the Neenah Research team moved into sole possession of the preferred spot in the Kimberly-Clark bowling league Thursday night at the Neenah alleys, elbowing the Engineers and the B. T. U.'s out of a third share of first place.

The Engineers and the B. T. U.'s lost two games and are now tied for second place, one game behind the leaders.

Clyde Smith, copped individual kegeling honors last night when he spelled a total of 670 pins for high series with games of 204, 210 and 216. His last score was good for high single game.

Don Lehman took second high individual series with games of 221, 243 and 177 for a total of 641, and Francis Lund copped second high individual game with 248. F. Olson was next with 246.

The W. P. D. C.'s annexed high team series when they spelled 2,863 pins, and the Sulphites were second with 2,852. Saneks took high team game with 1,020, while the Kleenex second with 1,019.

Last night's honor roll: Last 618, J. Luedtke 614, Voightman 608, H. Gibson 605, H. Craig 603, E. Romach 602 and P. Petersons 600.

Scores:

Kimrays (1) 805 1009 922-2736

Neenah Research (2) 950 883 993-2827

Shippers (1) 895 955 927-2777

Sulphites (2) 1016 964 872-2852

M. B. A.'s (3) 968 948 910-2826

Specialties (2) 963 915 860-2738

B. T. U.'s (1) 951 872 934-2757

Saneks (2) 950 875 1020-2845

Machines (1) 940 910 969-2819

Kimpaks (2) 957 936 948-2841

Interfolders (1) 859 820 940-2619

Kleenex (2) 930 1019 899-2838

Disp's (2) 966 951 855-2772

Kimflex (1) 841 884 938-2663

Engineers (1) 928 931 904-2765

Bluejays Give Seven Touchdowns; Get Same Number During Season

Menasha — Only 7 touchdowns, an average of one a game, were scored against the Menasha High school football team in the season just concluded. However, the Menasha scoring machine showed no more scoring power, accounting for just 7 touchdowns itself.

A total of 47 points on 7 touchdowns and 5 conversions was scored against Menasha high. The Menasha grididers scored 46 points on 7 touchdowns, 2 conversions, and a safety. Menasha pounded out many more yards in scoring their points than did their opponents.

Individual scoring leader was Drucks with 18 points on three touchdowns. Joseph Michalikiewicz accounted for two touchdowns and 12 points while Floyd and Kolasinski each scored one touchdown. Buksy, placekicking guard, scored two conversions after touchdown.

Coach N. A. Calder stated that this year's line was the best he had

ever coached and that despite the record, he thought the Bluejays the best team in the conference. Menasha was forced to battle against the breaks in almost every game.

Heavy Graduation Loss

A full first string will be lost this year by graduation. That includes four ends, Kolasinski, Malouf, Westberg and Osewalski; two tackles, Grimm and Yaley; three guards, Buksy, Heckrodt and Dallman; an all-conference center, Schneider; a quarter, Heiss; two halfbacks, Knoll and Floyd, and a fullback, Michalikiewicz.

As a nucleus from which to start building at spring practice next year, Coach N. A. Calder has five lettermen. They are Jack Finch and Donald Drucks in the backfield; Landkron and Henk in the line, and E. Hill, end.

Several other players saw some action during the year and by their experience will have an edge for next season. They include Ken DuCharme, a small, elusive halfback, and Dan Stommler, quarterback.

Those two men were outstanding in a reserve victory over Oshkosh.

Center will still be capable handled with Earl Bloch and Michie to battle for the position. L. Tate was an understudy at fullback and is only a sophomore. Hill and Harry Zelinski will have an edge at wing posts.

90 Players on Squad

A group of nearly 90 boys were working out on the varsity and frosh squads this fall. The freshmen, on the whole, are rather small, with Robinson the outstanding man. Several players ineligible this season, including Jack Grode, would bolster the squad next year.

A season's review shows that the Bluejays drubbed Clintonville 31 to 0 with the entire squad getting a chance to play; Milwaukee East Division high scored a 21 to 0 victory in the only non-conference game; West DePere edged a 13 to 7 victory in the closing minutes of the game, chiefly because of Connie Berken; New London upset the Bluejays 7 to 2; although Kaukauna was pushed all over the field, the Kaws won 6 to 0 on an intercepted pass and 80 yard run by Peterson; Shawano, conference champions, was held to a nothing to nothing tie, and Menasha was defeated by a 6 to 0 score.

The team speakers will discuss the same topic before an assembly of Neenah High school at the auditorium at 10:45 Wednesday morning and at 11 o'clock before Menasha High school students at the Brin theater.

The Rev. Anselm M. Keefe, Ph. D., O. Praem, rector of St. Norbert college, West DePere, Dr. Singer and Dr. Israel will talk before a mass meeting at the Neenah High school auditorium in the evening.

Menasha Society

Menasha — Nicolet kindergarten mothers will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon, Nov. 15, to discuss the topic, "First Days in School" with Mrs. Melvin Lowe and Mrs. William Gammon as leaders of discussion. After the program, tea will be served.

The dramatic group of the Business and Professional Women's club of Neenah and Menasha will have charge of the Dec. 8 meeting it was announced at the club dinner meeting Wednesday evening in the parish house of St. Thomas Episcopal church. Featuring the program Wednesday were readings by Mrs. Dorothy Richardson Buell, formerly of Menasha and now of Chicago. Mrs. Buell read two acts from "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw and as encores, read two monologues, "A Modern Woman's Book Review" and the experience of two titled Britishers with United States Customs officials. Miss Ethel McKinnon, chairman of the magazine committee in charge of the November program, presented a display and demonstration of the various phases of work in a book and magazine publishing house such as the Banta Publishing company where she is employed. Mrs. Norbert Verbrück sang "The Lamplight Hour" and Schubert's "Serenade." Miss May Hart, president, gave reviews of the state board and state night dinner meetings at Milwaukee.

Only add three teams tied for 4. The standings:

| | W. | L. |
|----------------|----|----|
| Streamliners | 9 | 6 |
| Prestix | 9 | 6 |
| Snappy Packits | 9 | 6 |
| Parakotes | 6 | 9 |
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W. L. Streamliners 9 6

Prestix 9 6

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Charge Old Age Pension Funds Used for Liquor

Winnebago County Supervisors Ask Closer Investigation of Dependents

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Reports of the activities of their departments for 1937 were given this morning before the Winnebago county board by R. C. Heffernan, county agent, and Miss Helen Briggs, county home demonstration agent.

Discussion was continued this morning on the county clerk's report of old age assistance rendered with charges noted against cities and townships. "In defense of L. M. Howman," J. F. Shea, board chairman, said, "I wish to say the state is willing to pay 80 per cent of old age pensions if the county can show cause." Chairman Shea stated Howman had been successful in getting practically all of the 80 per cent.

Waste Funds on Liquor

Cases were cited by C. O. Allen, Oshkosh; Frank Bartlett, town of Vinland; R. M. Heckner, Menasha; Henry Schultz, Menasha, and H. N. Howe, Oshkosh, tending to show closer investigation by the county pension department was needed. Many cases of pensioners alleged to have spent funds on liquor were given. Supervisor Howe stated in Green Lake county nearly 50 per cent of the pensioners are in charge of a guardian.

C. O. Allen cited a case of a pensioner who received \$12 a month and was found reduced to eating raw carrots for meals. "While I know the investigation is a tremendous job," Allen said, "I feel I am justified in making this complaint." He cited a case of two single men living one block from each other who were getting \$12 and \$19 a month respectively. He stated the only difference he could see in the men was the \$19 per month man can drink more whiskey than the other."

C. O. Cotter, Oshkosh, member of the poor committee, told the board that when the old age pension was instituted there were 235 and they received an average of \$12. With the many new applicants, he stated, it would require much time to adjust all the cases.

May Become Serious

In making his report, County Agent Heffernan stated the situation in regard to Bang's disease in Winnebago county may become serious. He advocated Winnebago county farmers conforming with the state program which requires signatures of 75 per cent so as to pass department of agriculture regulations.

Miss Briggs stated the county 4-H club work done in 1937 was the most successful since instituted and said 14 4-H clubs had secured a 100 per cent rating. The board accepted both reports.

Before adjournment this noon, C. A. Korotek, Menasha, informed members of the board an "iron lung" to be installed in Theda Clark hospital was now on display in Menasha and was one of three in the state. Purchase of the "iron lung" was made possible through efforts of the Neenah Kiwanis club, he said.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 9 with Mrs. Clarence Weinke as chairman were discussed at the L.P.A. business meeting which followed the 6:30 supper in Immanuel Lutheran church social hall Thursday evening. During the program, Eldon and Beldon Blohm showed motion pictures of Neenah High school football games, the Holy Name rally and the Memorial day parade.

Menasha High school students from the band who presented the musical program at the Who's New club in Twin City Y.W.C.A. Thursday afternoon included Edna Holmbeck and Sylvia Redlin who presented a cornet duet. Helen Cummings, Doris Redlin, Patsy Dahl and Mary Shoman as a clarinet quartet, and Lorraine and Ruth Johnson who gave a trombone duet. Miss Beatrice Stilp was pianist.

Plans for joint installation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars post to be held Nov. 19 in Germarina hall will feature the business of the auxiliary when they meet Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the Neenah Menasha Y.W.C.A. Wednesday evening. The auxiliary usually meets Monday evenings at Menasha. Initiation will feature the program Wednesday.

Group 6 Guild social committee, St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, will sponsor a card party in the school hall Thursday, Nov. 18. Mrs. Harry Kamper is chairman and assisting her are Mrs. Dan Johnson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Otto Johnson, Mrs. James Jones, Marion Jones, Mrs. Morgan Jorgenson, Rose Joskow, Mrs. Frederick Kampo, Miss Sylvia Kampo, Bernard Kauth, Mrs. James Keating, Mrs. Arthur Klinker, Mrs. George Klock, Mrs. Edward Klug, Mrs. A. J. Koerner, George Kofler, Mrs. Gregor Kofler, Mrs. John Kofler, Mrs. Harvey Kolbe, George Krause, Mrs. Edward Krieger, Ruth Krieger, Mrs. James Krieg, Jr., Mrs. Frank Kuehl, Mrs. Ben Kuehn, Mrs. Antone Kuehner, Mrs. August Kuehner, Agnes Kuehl, Gertrude Kuehner and Mrs. Nicklos Kuelo.

Mothers and Daughters Circle made plans for a Christmas party at the Dec. 15 meeting Thursday in Our Saviour's Lutheran church. Games were played during the social hour.

Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 9 with a potluck supper preceding the program were discussed at the Adriel society meeting in Our Saviour's Lutheran church Thursday. Members families will be guests. Mrs. Leo Boehm and Mrs. Ove Molner were named in charge of the program and Mrs. Sander Halvor-

Menasha Buddies Greeted News of Armistice With Mixed Emotions

Menasha—Knee deep in quagmire was W. C. Friedland, 310 Chute street, 19 years ago yesterday in a woods about three miles back of Verdun and when the men in that 107th ammunition train, 57th Field Artillery brigade, heard the news of the armistice, they couldn't believe it and celebrated quietly. Mr. Friedland took off his shoes for the first time since Sept. 29 of that year and, he said when interviewed yesterday, "what was left of my stockings came off with the shoes."

"Nineteen years ago this morning, let me see . . ." said Neenah and Menasha war veterans yesterday as they remembered back across the years to that first Armistice day which was observed yesterday in Menasha and Neenah.

Sam Dickens was with the 120th Field artillery stationed at Eppenville, France, and when he and his buddies heard the news of the signing of the armistice, they too

celebrated quietly because it seemed incredible.

With the Forty-second division was Floyd Day, another Menasha veteran, and those Americans celebrated the end of the war with "lots of excitement."

Needed Sleep

"We went to bed for some much needed sleep" said Art Hill, Menasha, who was in the front line in the Meuse Argonne when word came through at 10 o'clock that morning 19 years ago that armistice had been signed.

Mike Mattern, Broad street, was in the Sudan and their objective had been about reached when word came of the end of the war but he and his soldier comrades didn't believe it until that night when fires were built and the soldiers had the best celebration we've ever had."

On shore leave in Brest from the U. S. S. Seattle was Fred Picard, Menasha, when the word came through that the armistice had been signed and the sailor boys celebrated in style.

"The boys whooped it up" in the Black Hawk division in a camp near Bourdeaux, France when word came through that the war was over according to P. J. Gazecki who was a member of that Eighty-sixth division.

Asleep in Box Car

Beating of the pans and French cries that meant "the Boche are all done" awakened Fred Bentzen Nov. 11, 1918, where he was sleeping in a box car having been in charge of transporting five carloads of gas masks to the front lines near where the famous Sept. 26 drive had taken place.

Along an old plank road, three miles from Monte Fautante was C. B. Anderson when word came through about the armistice but he and his soldier comrades heard the news two days before Nov. 11 but did not know that the armistice would go into effect 72 hours later, 11 o'clock Nov. 11.

Fred Rosenthal was in a hospital about 15 kilometers out of Bourdeaux, France, recuperating from an arm wound when the armistice news arrived. With several others soldiers, he caught a ride on a truck to the village to celebrate but in jumping off the truck, he fell and opened the arm wound, deferring his homeward trip about three weeks.

Dr. G. N. Ducklow was disappointed at the time when he heard news of the armistice for he was stationed at Pelham Bay near New York City awaiting a call to go overseas but Ray Vanderwalker was glad for he was recovering from wounds at Camp Lee, West Va., having been returned to U. S. several months previous because of the "nicks."

Fred Bronson, 169 Main street, who was a member of the first army of General Pershing and the last soldier to come home to the Twin Cities, was in the very front line trenches at Avacourt when he received word of the armistice.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. FAUL LOTZER

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Paul Lotzer, who died yesterday at her home at 7894 Racine street, after a short illness, will be held Sunday afternoon at Athens.

Mrs. Lotzer had been a resident of Menasha for a year and a half.

She was born at Edgar, Wis., in 1892. Survivors are her husband, five step-daughters, Mrs. Roy Krenzburger, Dorchester; Mrs. Roland Sawyer, Milwaukee; Mrs. Gilbert Hoffman, Fond du Lac; Mrs. R. Held, Athens; Miss Virginia Lotzer, Wausau; and Miss Phyllis Lotzer, Chicago; a son, Lawrence Heise, Menasha; four step-sons, Clarence Lotzer, Menasha; Henry Lotzer, Wausau; Walter Lotzer, Milwaukee; and Raymond Lotzer, LaCrosse; six brothers, Otto, Robert and Arnold Baiseman, Edgar; Bernard, Henry and Emil Baiseman, Wausau; one sister, Mrs. Rose Pankenke, Edgar, and 14 grandchildren.

B. Simcox, drum; G. Smith, clarinet; J. Smith, French horn; V. Spaulding, flute; R. Succa, clarinet; E. Swentner, clarinet; H. Therman, alto clarinet; E. Tuchscherer, clarinet; J. Vanderwalker, trombone; F. Webb, clarinet; M. Werner, clarinet; S. Wittenborn, bassoon; R. Wood, cornet; D. Young, trombone and B. Zwicky, clarinet. A. Hermann, B. Anderson and Harold Teske, color guard.

\$2,500 Home Will be Constructed at Menasha

Menasha—A building permit was issued Thursday to William Reddin, Fairview avenue, to erect a \$2,500 home, it was reported today by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

Four permits have been granted since Nov. 9 for work estimated at \$3,800. George Van Beek, 423 Washington avenue was issued a permit to erect a garage at a cost of \$150, and Mrs. George Watson, 526 Maple street, was granted a permit to remodel her home at a cost of \$150.

Anton Van Bakel, 123 Third street, was issued a remodeling permit at a cost of \$1,000.

School Club to Hold Thanksgiving Dance

Menasha—The Conservation club of Neenah High school will sponsor a Thanksgiving dance in the high school gym Friday night, Nov. 19, it was announced today by Armin Gerhardt, club advisor. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock to midnight.

Sen and Miss Mae Peterson are co-chairmen of the supper.

Members of the Ladies Prayer Band, First Fundamental church of Neenah, held a sewing bee this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Hoeffs, Sherry street.

Miss Claire Sword, Miss Helen Block and Miss Mary Ulanowski were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday in Twin City Y. W. C. A. when they entertained for Mrs. Gordon Erdmann, the former Gertrude Kuehl. Prizes were awarded Estelle Casperson and Gertrude Kohr.

Younger Household Employees Club, sponsored by the Twin City Y. W. C. A., have changed their meeting night from Wednesday to Monday in order to accomodate many girls who are not free Wednesday evenings. Girls who have not yet joined the group are being invited to attend meetings and become members.

Neenah Legion, V. F. W. Groups Stage Programs

Patriotic Organizations Hold Armistice Day Celebrations

Neenah—Commemoration of Armistice day must culminate in a powerful influence to perpetuate peace, the Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor, St. Paul's English Lutheran church told members of the Who's New club at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon as the club held an Armistice day program. The speaker declared that elimination of profits from war, adoption of and strict adherence to a policy of neutrality combined with the Christian teachings of "love thy neighbor . . . for as much as ye have done unto them, so do you to Me" are fundamentals necessary to the maintenance of peace in the world.

The American Legion and auxiliary held a dinner and dance at the S. A. Cook Armory, while the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary held a covered dish supper program and dancing party at the Eagles hall.

Mike Mattern, Broad street, was in the Sudan and their objective had been about reached when word came through that the armistice had been signed and the sailor boys celebrated in style.

"The boys whooped it up" in the Black Hawk division in a camp near Bourdeaux, France when word came through that the war was over according to P. J. Gazecki who was a member of that Eighty-sixth division.

Members of the Nicolet post related their experiences of Armistice day, 19 years ago, telling where they were stationed at the time the armistice was signed.

The Legion and auxiliary served a dinner at 6:30, with the Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, giving the main address. Armistice day poems were read by the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, chaplain, and Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff gave a reading, "The Unknown Soldier," while Mrs. Zietlow sang a solo, "The Unknown Soldier."

Community singing led by Fred Nixon, was held and dancing was followed the program. William A. Drabein was toastmaster.

Home-Talent Play To be Sponsored by Society at Neenah

Neenah—Fourth Birthday group, Ladies society, Immanuel Lutheran church, will sponsor a home-talent play, "Up the Hill to Paradise" in the church social hall Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 17 and 18. Mrs. E. C. Kollath is directing the play.

Mrs. Freda Weinke is playing the role of Abbie Field, the gentle sister; Mrs. Flora Spoo, Hester Field, the severe sister; Mrs. Vina Schmidt, Alabaster, the colored maid; Howard Jacobsen, Herbert Sax, the slippery boarder; Dorothy Weinke, Evy Field, the cherished niece; George Johnson, Robert Hall, Herbert's companion; Henry Malchow, Baldwin Ellis, Hester's long suffering suitor; Edith Steffenhagen, Geraldine Evangeline Elvira Jones, a city product from the five and ten; Betty Bloch, Anna Brown Sax, a deserted wife; Edward Spoo, Jr., Mugsy Wood, nephew, and Mrs. Emma Bosch, Mrs. Sax, Herbert's mother.

Specialties between acts will be a solo by Lorraine Johnson, a baritone duet by Charles Bart and Robert Kollath. The orchestra which will play includes the following members: Howard Cheslock, Stanley Metz, Edward Spoo, Jr., Stanford Haas, Ellis Rabideau with Miss Mildred Schmidt accompanying at the piano.

Transients are Given 90-Day Jail Sentences

Neenah—Herman Waspi, S. Commercial street, and Nick Marks, transient, pleaded guilty of vagrancy when arraigned before Justice Gaylord C. Lochning this morning and each was sentenced to 90 days in jail. Both men were arrested Thursday evening by police.

Neenah Personals

Robert Cass, 317 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital today for treatment.

Eliminate War Profits to Get Peace, Minister Says

Name Committees For Holiday Bazaar At Trinity Church

Neenah—Committees for the annual holiday bazaar of the Missionary Circle of Trinity Lutheran church Thursday, Dec. 2 in the school hall were named today. Miss Dorothy Karrow will be chairman of the candy sale; Mrs. R. Malinowski and Mrs. H. Gothe of fancy work; Miss Emma Foth and Mrs. William Bubolz, novelties and rugs; Mrs. Ed Dix, Mrs. O. Kloehn and Mrs. M. Axley, bake goods; Mrs. William Page, fish pond. The Good Fellowship club will have a periodical booth with Mrs. George Berger as chairman.

Mrs. Martha Page is chairman of the luncheon committee and assisting her are Mrs. William Knoelke, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. H. Knoelke, Mrs. E. Sternhagen and Mrs. E. Goethe. Mrs. William Karrow and Miss Bertha Braatz are members of dining room committee.

Committee workers will meet next Tuesday to discuss plans for the bazaar.

Winter Feeding Program Planned By Rod, Gun Club

1,000 Pheasants to be Planted in Winnebago County This Fall

Discussion Helps

The Rev. Mr. Roth advocated conferences to delay war stating that he believed that discussion of problems help to lessen the problem.

"War settles nothing," he contended, and after nations have drenched the earth with the blood of its choice sons, what have they gained? Why can't problems be settled before that happens. It isn't necessary to tell you about the great expense of war although I believe the press could do much to present information of war costs and what war means so that people would have a conception of what war really means.

"Too, we must stop glorifying war to our children. We must learn about people for the more one gets to know them, the more admiration he has for them.

"I hope that the time may come when the comparatively few men who declare war will no longer have that power, that war declaration will be put to the vote of the people. Let them decide whether we shall enter into something that is wasteful in morality and manhood, in money and in progress."

CONFER ON BUDGET

Menasha—The city council will meet at a committee of the whole with the board of education at 7 o'clock tonight at the city building.

The school budget for 1938 will be presented by the board and discussed.

Dim Lights for Safety

The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

BUTH OIL COMPANY

Phone 839 — "LUBRITORIUM" — Appleton, Wis.

OH DEAR—THESE SHIRTS ARE SO DINGY LOOKING! JOE WILL BE FURIOUS AT ME AGAIN!

I SHOULD WORRY!

SAY, JOE, THAT SHIRT BELONGS TO A NEW SECRET SOCIETY—THE GRAY SHIRTS!

GO ON! CUT THE KIDDING!

HA! HA! JOE BELONGS TO A NEW SECRET SOCIETY—THE GRAY SHIRTS!

THAT NIGHT

<p

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937

Appleton High Gridders in Easy Victory Over Kaukauna

Count Three Times in First Two Periods, Once in Third

SCORE IS 27 TO 6

Peterson, Giordana and McCormick Figure In Kaw Marker

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
APPLETON and Kaukauna High school football teams closed the 1937 season here yesterday afternoon with the annual Armistice day game, and with Appleton winning by a 27 to 6 count, which was more or less expected.

Badly outweighed by the Terror regulars, Kaukauna was no match during most of the first half and the first few minutes of the third quarter. But when the big fellows left, Chuck Sample along with them, the Kaw youngsters played the Terrors on even terms and late in the fourth period fussed passes until they finally clicked on one and scored.

For the Kaws, the standout performer when toting the ball was Bill Peterson who showed himself a fine open field runner and there were several times when he engineered liberal grabs of yardage. Giordana showed as a nice defensive back and when he got his chance in the fourth period he turned in some clever open field running and then flipped a lateral to McCormick who tallied.

Appleton Is Sample.

Appleton again showed that it depends greatly on Chuck Sample. When he was in the ball game the Terrors were a good team capable of almost anything on offense and defense. However, when Charley reposed on the bench the locals weren't so hot. In other words the big fellow is the difference between a good team and an ordinary one.

Both teams used substitutes in great numbers, 27 boys seeing action at various times for the Terrors and more than 20 for Kaukauna. Besides, they were shuttled in and out of the game so often it was hard to keep track of them.

The game was the last for 14 Appleton boys who showed during the afternoon. They were: Edward Arndt, guard; Laverne Bergner, end; Ralph Colvin, end; Arnold Harsmen, tackle; Lawrence Hebbeler, center; Russ Kemy, guard; Don Mueller, tackle; Junior Olson, tackle; Alfred Oliver, back; George Riedl, back; Lee Springer, guard; Lloyd Thompson, back; Roland

Turn to Page 19

Ned Demming Is Carroll Frisch Ace

New London Boy Slated to Succeed Art Buck Next Fall

Waukesha — Carroll's freshman team brought its football season to a close this week, victorious in three straight encounters. Freshman Coach Vine Batha, and Coach Elmer Lampe will announce the numerical winners next week.

Several outstanding prospects have been uncovered to fill the gaps which will be left open by the graduation of 13 seniors from Carroll's varsity team. Coach Batha has been particularly impressed with the showing of his linemen.

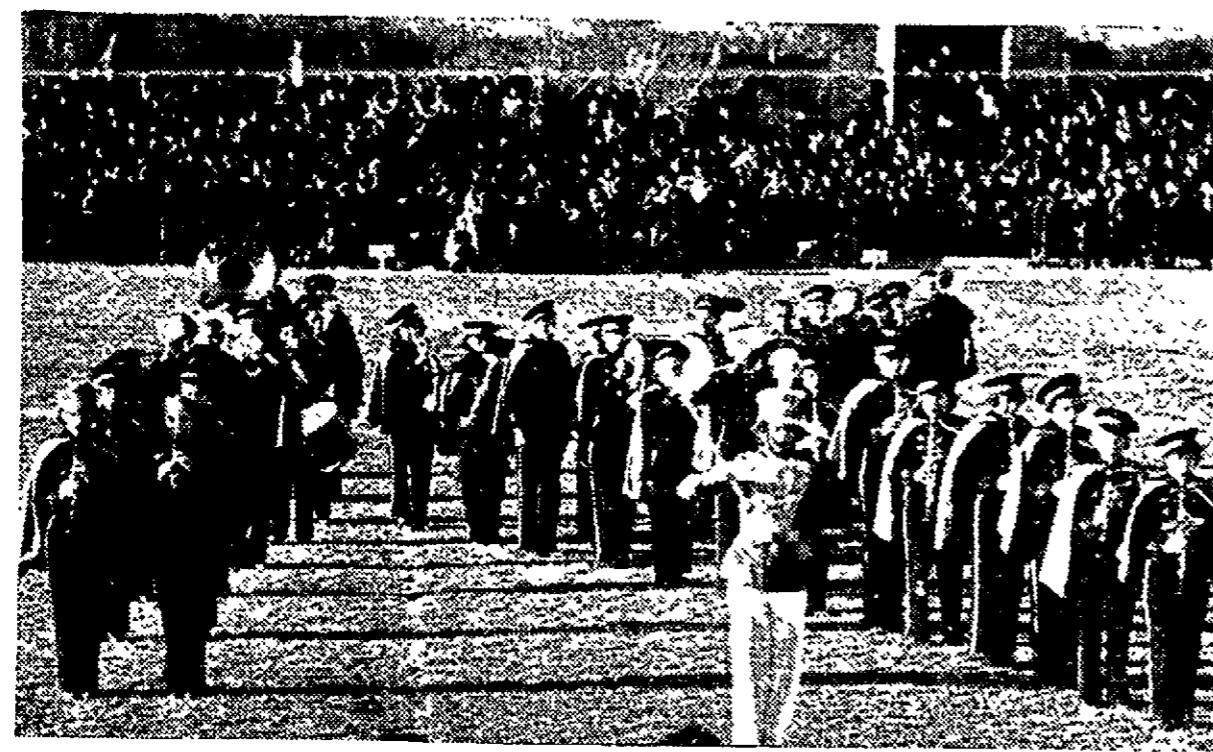
In the backfield, Ned Demming, New London, looks like a possible successor to Art Buck, sensational quarterback with the undefeated Pioneer varsity. Demming is rapidly rounding into shape and has pleased Coach Lampe with his open field running and ability to follow interference effectively.

Members of the 1937 freshman team were: Robert Jacobson, Vicksburg; Miss. Albert Farina, Beloit; Walter Schmitz, Waukesha; Harold Aufrecht, Milwaukee; Albert Novara, Milwaukee; Robert Griffith, Cuba City; Bill Soliman, Eagle River; Arthur Reid, Racine; Edward Albright, Milwaukee; Don Hofner, Marinette; Clifford Morgan, Janesville; Henry Alhuser, Shawano; Edwin Demming, New London; William Wersham, West Frankfort, Ill.; Paul Guten, Milwaukee; Sidney Alford, Beloit; Charles Pearn, Milwaukee; Edward Zibell, Waterloo; Fred Alexander, Milwaukee; Melvin Glick, New London; Mike Secker, Milwaukee; Gordon Case, Green Bay; Ray Miller, Portage; Bill McNulty, Waukesha; Arthur Qua in t a n c e, Chicago; Charles Henkel, Milwaukee; Robert Calloway, La Crosse; Bill Hensel, Villa Park, Ill.; Ted Jones, Lake Mills; Kenneth Kolb, Juneau; Allan Schultz, Milwaukee; Charles Mathison, Milwaukee; Donald Schuster, Denmar; Kermit Johnson, Waupaca; John McDermott, Pewaukee, and Harold Claus, West Bend.

Billy Rose Will Marry

Former Olympic Star

Denver — Billy Rose, show producer, announced early today he and Eleanor Holm Jarrett, former Olympic swimming champion, would marry as soon as they are divorced from their present mates. Fannie Brice and Arthur Jarrett, who said Miss Holm would start divorce action as soon as she completes retakes for a movie.



KAUKAUNA HIGH BAND PARADES AT GRID GAME

Three musical organizations featured during the odd moments of the Kaukauna-Appleton High school football game yesterday afternoon at George A. Whiting field of Lawrence college. Appleton High school band represented the Terrors, the Kaukauna High school band the Galloping Ghosts while the Oney Johnston post drum and bugle corps added an Armistice day touch to the affair. The picture above shows the Kaukauna band as it formed a "K" on the Kaukauna side of the field. Previously it had formed an "A" on the Appleton side. Clarence Kriess directs the Kaukauna band. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Whitewater to Meet Milwaukee In Crucial Tilt

Both Teams Undefeated. Tied for First in Teachers' Conference

By the Associated Press

WHITEWATER and Milwaukee Teachers college football teams, undefeated in sectional conference competition, clash in Milwaukee tomorrow with southern division of the Wisconsin circuit crown at stake.

The teams are tied for first place with three wins each. Tomorrow's engagement winds up the season. Whitewater is favored on the basis of a more impressive season than the Milwaukeeans. In three games the Gulls have scored 60 points while holding opponents to two.

Milwaukee has counted 42 points and had 20 points scored against it by the same opponents that faced Whitewater.

Superior rests on top in the northern division with three wins and no losses, but La Crosse, with two wins and one tie, has claimed the championship, charging Superior cancelled a scheduled game, thereby forfeiting to La Crosse. Superior claims it offered to play the game at an earlier date, but was refused.

In other Teachers' conference games Saturday Oshkosh meets Platteville on the latter's field, and River Falls is at Stout Institute.

Bolet travels to Chicago to meet the Maroons while Carroll, undefeated, takes on Wheaton college at Wheaton, Ill., and St. Norbert's college plays at De Pere, Wis., against Michigan Tech. All Wisconsin liberal art schools will play their final games Saturday.

Crane Leads World Cue Meet as Mosconi Loses

Philadelphia — Wee Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, bumped out of first place in the world's pocket billiard championship after a chance today to regain a leg on the top of the pile.

Mosconi meets Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland tonight and a victory will boost him to a tie with 23-year-old Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., for the coveted first place.

Crane advanced to first position by virtue of Mosconi's defeat yesterday at the hands of Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del. It was the Wilmington cue artist's second victory in a day. Earlier he vanquished Marcel Camp of Detroit.

In another upset Ralph Greenleaf, 13 times world title-holder and defending champion, was defeated by Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia.

George Black Favored Over Rankin Tonight

Milwaukee — George Black, Milwaukee light heavyweight who is rated the fifth best in his division in the world today, returns to the ring wars at the Milwaukee Auditorium tonight to meet Oscar Rankin, west coast Negro, in the 10 round main event of Matchmaker Roy Brothertown's card.

With three straight victories over such outstanding fighters as Young Jack Gibbons, Babe Risko and Irish Bob Turner to his credit, Black will be gunning for No. 4 tonight over the hard punching Negro fighter who stopped him in a fight at the Auditorium a year ago last New Year's day.

Despite the fact Rankin holds a knockout victory over him, Black has been made a 7 to 5 choice by the bookmakers who figure Black has improved so greatly in the last year that he is a better fighter than Rankin today.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Just a few more guesses about Saturday's football games:

Pitt-Nebraska: The Panthers won the game they wanted when they trounced Notre Dame last week, but there still is a little matter of a possible re-bid to Pasadena. That ought to be motive to carry Dr. John Bain Sutherland's pupils past this dangerous hurdle, Pitt.

Army-Notre Dame: Notre Dame has come through a grueling schedule with high honor—and a couple of defeats and a tie. Army is on the rise but a needed horsepower or two to get past Harvard. The road, faint though it may be, goes to Notre Dame.

Minnesota-Northwestern: The Gophers can forget about the national championship this year, but they still can snare an undisputed Big Ten crown out of the wreckage. This won't be easy, but we like Minnesota.

Duke-North Carolina: This virtually decides the Southern conference title and the vote goes to Duke.

Dartmouth-Cornell: One of the most hazardous of all occupations is to bet against Dartmouth, whose speed merchants always are dangerous. Nevertheless, this corner, like an occasional long shot, takes Cornell.

Alabama-Georgia Tech: On its good days Tech is liable to smear anyone (ask Vanderbilt) but this corner strings along with Alabama.

Duke-North Carolina: The scoreless draw with Washington indicated there was a touch of gilt about the Golden Bears. This trip into the far

north may spell more trouble, but the ballot goes to California.

Rice-Texas A. and M.: Rice is the perfect illustration of the futility of figures. The Owls couldn't score a point in their first three games and now have pushed over Texas, Auburn and Arkansas in succession.

Maybe this is where the Owls get off, but they get the ballot just the same.

Alabama-Georgia Tech: On its good days Tech is liable to smear anyone (ask Vanderbilt) but this corner strings along with Alabama.

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Columbia-Syracuse: More to be pitied than scorned is Columbia, whose luck has been mostly bad. Just the same there's no selection possible here but Syracuse.

Yale-Princeton: Hard to see how Yale can lose this.

Penn-Michigan: Probably close Michigan.

Penn State-Maryland: Two good clubs collide here. Deferring to the home team, Penn State.

Boston College-Kentucky: Without much conviction, Boston College.

Brown-Holy Cross: Holy Cross.

Bucknell-Temple: Always bitterly fought, Temple.

New York University-George Town: Unpredictable New York, U. S. is the choice.

Ohio State-Illinois: Spilled by Indiana, Ohio State can concentrate on squaring a few old scores in this one. Ohio State.

Indiana-Indiana: Indiana.

Wisconsin-Purdue: Difficult to pick. So much so that the coin comes out of hiding, spins and says . . . Wisconsin.

Michigan State-Carnegie: Out of the hat, Michigan State.

Kansas-Kansas State: Don't know just what has bitten these Jayhawks, but they're hot. Kansas.

Missouri-Oklahoma: Even-Stephens, Oklahoma.

Ohio State-Illinois: Spilled by Indiana, Ohio State can concentrate on squaring a few old scores in this one. Ohio State.

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Kansas-Kansas State: Don't know just what has bitten these Jayhawks, but they're hot. Kansas.

Missouri-Oklahoma: Even-Stephens, Oklahoma.

Ohio State-Illinois: Spilled by Indiana, Ohio State can concentrate on squaring a few old scores in this one. Ohio State.

Tennessee-Vanderbilt: It's against the rules to do any artful dodging, so for better or worse, Vanderbilt.

Southern California-Oregon State: The Trojans can't lose them all (or can they?). Southern California.

Stanford-Washington State: The form chart points to Stanford.

Washington U. C. L. A.: On an exceedingly blind stab, Washington.

Santa Clara-St. Mary's: Ought to be grounds for suit if Santa Clara doesn't win.

Colorado-Coloado College: In which Whizzer White goes after a few more touchdowns. Colorado.

Seabiscuit Nosed Out

By Eposa at Baltimore

Baltimore — Humbled by a mare in his last 1937 appearance, C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, money-winning king of the turf this year, turns westward tomorrow to train for the rich Santa Anita handicap. The handicap champion all but had the \$10,000 added Bowie handicap won yesterday when William Ziegler, Jr.'s fleet, fighting mare, Eposa, closed with a rush to nip him by a nose. Burning Star was third.

Clark Hinkle Of Packers Top Pro Grid Scorer

Has Counted 53 Points, 8 More Than Nearest Rival

INDIVIDUAL leaders in the National Football League remain unchanged with one exception during the past week of play according to statistics announced today. The only change saw Bill Shepherd, Detroit, and Western Maryland, oust Ward Cuff, New York and Marquette, as the longest field goal kicked of the season. Shepherd booted a 45 yard placement against Cleveland, which was three yards better than Cuff's mark set the week before.

Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay and Bucknell back, widened his margin as the leading point getter and now has 53 points, eight more than Earl (Dutch) Clark, playing-coach of the Detroit Lions, who won scoring honors in 1935 and 1936. Hinkle also continues third among the leading ground gainers with 387 yards in 101 attempts.

Cliff Battles of Boston and W. Virginia Wesleyan, although inactive, maintains his position as leading ground gainer with 507 yards in 122 attempts for an average of 4.1. His closest rival is George Grosvenor of the Chicago Cardinals, who is 49 yards behind him. Tuffy Leemans, New York and George Washington, who led the ground gainers last fall finally broke into the select circle and with 310 yards gained is eighth among the leaders.

Bob Monnett, Green Bay and Michigan States, is still ahead of Slingin' Sam Baugh in passing efficiency. Monnett's 28 completions in 55 attempts gives him 50 per cent efficiency as compared to Baugh's 47 per cent with 56 completions in 118 attempts.

The most remarkable feature of the passing race is that seven passers have marks of 43 per cent or better including Arnie Herber, Green Bay ace who set a new mark last fall, and now has a record of 44 per cent.

Don Hutson of Green Bay and Alabama came close to overtaking Gaynell Tinsley of the Cardinals and L.S.U. in the pass catching race. Hutson, who made a record of 34 catches last fall, has now caught 26, only two less than Tinsley. Both players seem certain to surpass the 1936 record.

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Gophers Have Chance At Big 10 Grid Title

Victory Over Northwestern Tomorrow Will Help

PURDUE IS READY

Kicking, Passing Feature Final Boiler-Maker Drill

CHICAGO.—(P)—The gridiron fans who play the favorites and those who like longer odds will have about an even choice on tomorrow's Western conference gridiron program.

Minnesota's Gophers are scheduled to start hauling up the title pennant with a win over crippled Northwestern. Chicago is slated to win its first game of the season by nosing out Beloit and Indiana is favored to whip Iowa. On the long-shot side, Illinois is rated a chance of defeating Ohio State and Michigan may defeat Pennsylvania. The Purdue-Wisconsin battle shapes up as a toss-up.

Gophers Confident

Minnesota, in a final hard drill yesterday, polished its offense, confident of avenging its 1931 upset by the Wildcats, who were scheduled to drill in Memorial stadium at Minneapolis during the day. Northwestern's line is riddled by injury and Minnesota's power is expected to carry the Gophers into the final tilt against Wisconsin, an undefeated eleven in Big Ten competition.

Iowa's chances against Indiana grew dim as Bob Allen, regular guard, suffered an injury in a final scrimmage. Indiana, which worked out today at Cedar Rapids enroute to Iowa City, may be without the services of Jack Kenderdine, veteran end, who is nursing an injured ankle.

Tough Game at Madison

Purdue polished off for Wisconsin with a kicking and passing drill and anticipated tough game with the Badgers at Madison. Wisconsin looked good against the freshmen and the squad, idle last Saturday will be in top shape for the Boilermakers.

Thirty-four Wolverines were heading toward Philadelphia. Michigan stressed passing in a final drill before starting east, and Coach Harry Kipke was optimistic over his team's chances against Penn. Illinois concentrated on defense against passes, while Ohio State, prepping for its final home game, indicated that razzle-dazzle plays might be used frequently in an effort to down the improving Illini. Chicago's reserves scrimmaged against the freshmen and the second stringers will start against Beloit.

GRAPHIC GOLF BY BEST BALL

THE WIND-UP
The position of the golfer to the left above is one of being all wound up but with a definite place to go. This body turn has been made in orthodox fashion so that at the point illustrated here the back is presented to the hole the eyes are looking straight down at the ball showing there has been a minimum of lateral shifting. The fact that the golfer's left arm is bent in this picture should not lead the observer to believe that it has been bent all through the stroke. In fact at the start of the stroke it was extended in the same manner as prescribed by the pros. At the top of the stroke the tension often becomes so great from maintaining the straight left that it must be allowed to bend to take the club further back or to allow it to dip below the horizontal. From such a position it is possible to start the left arm pulling it down on the downswing by a turn of the left hip and provided that it straightens before impact will approximate the same groove taken in the upstroke.

Other things being equal it is the golfer with the most power who gets the greatest distance. To get the most of one's shot it is advisable to make the stroke in such a way that the muscles of the body are fully utilized. It will not be necessary to pack all your energy into each shot but the fact you have this power at your command, when you want it will give you an assurance that will fortify your game mentally as well as physically.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Plan Class Volleyball

Matches at High School

An interclass volleyball tournament for boys participating in the intramural program at Appleton High school will be held Wednesday afternoon in the school gymnasium.

Seniors, Juniors and sophomores teams will compete for the school title. A faculty team comprised of H. H. Heible, Joseph Shields, Marvin Babler, William Blum, Bruno Krueger, Harvey Gylf, Myron Seims and Peter Giovannini will play the winning team.

Mystery Golfer, Babe Ruth In Exhibition Golf Match

NEW YORK.—(P)—That big guy is back again. You must have known him. His name is Ruth. George Herman "Babe" Ruth, and for nearly 20 years he was the best known and greatest baseball player in the business.

It is strange that the first turnstile tickler of the game comes back to the sport headlines not as manager of a major league team, but as a member of a golf foursome that will play for charity at Fresh Meadow in Flushing, L. I., Sunday.

Three other notables will play with the big fellow: Mysterious John Montague, the legendary California clouter, and Mrs. Sylvia Anenberg will pair against the Babe and another "babe," the wiry Miss Didrikson.

Babe Predicts Battle

There is a lot of interest in the other three, but it all comes back to the big fellow. As soon as he hit town yesterday he went out to Fresh Meadow for a practice round. He had, he said, been tracking bear, deer and assorted wild life in the north woods for about 12 miles a day, but he was ready, or would be after a little practice, to give Montague the battle of his life.

If the legends from Hollywood are true, Montague outclasses the Babe. But the big guy from the time he came up from Baltimore, a raw left-hander, until the day when, portly and tired, he reached the end of the big league trail always "had it" in the tough ones.

If he was as good a golfer as he was a ball player there wouldn't be any search for a "second Bobby Jones." But his putting isn't up to pro standards, and when he turns on the power his drives don't stay true. He has no delusions about his ability.

Yet there are a lot of big league pitchers still around who aren't the least bit sentimental but who will volunteer the information that the Babe is at his best when big things are expected of him. That's what made him a great ball player and that's what may make him, for a day at least, a great golfer.

Three M. U. Regulars

Return for Iowa State

MILWAUKEE.—(P)—Marquette and Iowa State took to the practice field today for final workouts before tomorrow's homecoming battle in the Hilltop stadium.

Marquette's chances for a victory after defeats in the last four games were brightened by the return of three injured regulars to uniform. They were Ed Niemi, Ironwood, Mich., center; Mike Czernicki, Kalamazoo, Mich., left guard, and Andy Bakula, Milwaukee, sophomore back. The trio has been inactive all week.

Coach Jim Yager arrived today with his Iowa gridlers. Everett Kischer, his star back and one of the outstanding passers in the Big Six conference, has recovered from injuries and will be ready to take the field against Marquette.

Mermen Begin Workouts

For Lawrence Varsity

Candidates for the Lawrence college varsity swimming squad started splashing at the Alexander gymnasium pool under the direction of Coach Adolfo Dillon this week. Though still a minor sport, swimming competition is rapidly gaining in favor and meets with the University of Wisconsin, Loyola and Carleton have already been scheduled for the winter.

Among those reporting for practices are Ken Westberg, Morgan Holmes, Selden Spencer, Bob Noonan, Herb Burgess, Bud Schutte, Ham Purdy, Bill Pengelly, Bob Arndt, Dan Wolterding, Bob Van Nostrand, Bob Arthur, and Ted Smalley.

Three Years Ago—Crowd of 56,000 bet over \$800,000 in mutuals on closing day of Narragansett park, a record for a New England track.

Five Years Ago—Meadowbrook team won Argentine open polo championship, 8-7, from Santa Paula four, 1931 U. S. open winners.

One year ago—American Legion amateur

B-O-X-I-N-G

THURS., NOV. 18, 8:30 P. M.

7-Fast Bouts-7

Armory D Appleton

DOUBLE WIND-UP FIGHTS (5 Rounds)

Hans Ahl, Oshkosh — Ed Comay, Chicago, 150 lbs.

Bruce Fero, Oshkosh — Mickey Rebecy, Chicago, 128 lbs.

PRELIMINARIES

Al Robbins, Oshkosh — Roy Vidovich, Green Bay, 140 lbs.

Russell Tournilouette, Neopit — George Zenz, Green Bay, 122 lbs.

Ed Wallace, Green Bay — Les Walters, Sheboygan, 136 lbs.

Allen Dussek, W. DePere, Stanley Kaker, Sheboygan, 150 lbs.

Cliff "Chippy" Lutz, Appleton — Jake Wagner, Sheboygan, 132 lbs.

TICKETS AT Pond's Sport Shop, Dick's Tavern, Club Tavern, Kamp's Tavern, Schaefer's Grocery and Appleton Tire Shop.

ADMISSION: Ringside Three Rows \$1.00 — Main Floor 75c —

Bleachers 50c — Balcony 75c and \$1.00. Children under

Twelve 25c. Bring the ladies.

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High Lifes Regain Lead With 3-Game Win in Chute Loop

George Look Rolls 660 Series in Business Men's League Matches

L. C. BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Miller High Life 15 6 .714

American Legion 14 7 .667

Hammen's Hotel 14 7 .667

Hersen's Groc. 11 10 .541

Bottling Works 9 12 .429

Hanegraaf's Groc. 9 12 .429

Van Ryn Meats 7 14 .332

Hietpas Dairy 5 16 .238

High Life (3) 968 924 969-2861

Hanegraaf (0) 901 891 965-2757

Hammen's (2) 913 988 960-2861

Bott. Wks. (1) 915 909 827-2861

Van Ryn (3) 946 878 879-2703

Hietpas (0) 811 871 866-2548

Hersen (2) 940 946 1018-2904

Amer. Leg. (1) 975 897 901-2773

Little Chute—Miller High Life

won three games from Hanegraaf's

Grocery and regained first place in

the Little Chute Business Men's

league. For the winners, Paul Ver-

stegen had high series of 613 and

Harold De Bruin high game of 217.

Rev. J. Geyer was the big gun for

Hanegraaf's when he had high se-

ries of 578 and high game of 224.

Hammen's Hotel won two from

Bottling Works when Emil Hinkens

shot a 617 high series and Whitey

Driessens had high game of 218. For

the losers Jack Hietpas had high se-

ries of 567, and high game of 228.

Van Ryn Meats won three

straight from Hietpas Dairy when

Clarence Lamers rolled a 568 high

series and Clarence Dietzen high

game of 217. George Hietpas had a

572 series and a 214 high game

for the losers.

Hermen Grocery dumped Ameri-

cans Legion out of first place when

they took two games from the

league leaders. George Look was

the big shot when he bowled a

660 high series and Ves Verstegen

high game of 240. For the losers,

Orville Bongers had a 604 series and

Harold Van Dyke high game of 226.

High team series was rolled by

Hersen's Grocery with a 2,904, sec-

ond place ended up in a tie with

Hammen's Hotel and Miller High

Life at 2,861.

High individual series was bowled

by George Look with a record

660 series, other 600 series were

rolled by Emil Hinkens 619, Ves

Verstegen 617, Paul Verstegen 613,

and Orville Bongers 604.

High game of the week was rolled

by Ves Verstegen with 204. Jack

Hietpas was second with 228, and

Harold Van Dyke 226.

Hold Free Throw Matches

At High School Monday

Second round matches in the in-

dividual free throw tournament at

Appleton High school will be play-

ed Monday in the school gymnas-

ium. Separate tournaments are be-

ing conducted in the senior, junior

Draws Out Trump Before Setting Up Second Suit

Mr. Culbertson is conducting, through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Yesterday's question was: Question 39: You are West, declarer at a four spade contract. Opponents made no bid. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

WEST EAST (dummy)
A A K J 10 8 A Q 7 3
V 5 K 9 8 6 4 2
A 10 7 4 6
2 9 8 3 A 7 4

North opens the diamond king. What are you first two plays, as declarer?

Answer: You should win with the diamond ace and lead your singleton heart. It would be futile to return a diamond immediately, with the thought of cross-ruffing. You would lead in dummy at the second trick with no comfortable exit. You then would have to lead a heart from the king. The opponents would win, and surely shift to trumps, thus destroying dummy's ruffing power. Your outstanding hope is that the heart ace is in front of the king and that you can establish the king for a discard, in case the opponents shift to trumps, as they should. (For failure to lead the singleton heart at the second trick, take two point demerit.)

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 40: You are South, and vulnerable; opponents are not vulnerable.

West, your left hand opponent, deals and the bidding proceeds:

West North East South
1 club Pass Pass ?

You hold:

A K J 9 8 5 V 2 A 10 8 3 A 6 4

What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND.

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

A A 10
V Q 8 7
A Q 9
A Q J 6 4

WEST EAST

A 8 6 4 A Q 7 3
V A 5 3 K J 8 6 4 2
A 7 6 8 9
A K 8 5 2

SOUTH

A K 9 5 V 10
A Q 8 3 A K J 10 5 4 3 2
A 9

The bidding:

North East South West
1 club Pass 3 diamonds Pass

3 no trump Pass 5 diamonds Pass

3 diamonds Pass Pass

West opened the heart ace. East signaled with the eight, and a heart was continued, declarer ruffing. Now, blinded by the length and strength of his own trump suit, declarer hastened to draw the outstanding three trumps. Only after dummy's two valuable trump entries had thus been squandered did declarer awake to the fact that he might lose a trick in spades. Now (too late, too late!) he beforesighted of establishing a second trick in dummy's club suit, in order to avoid guessing about the spade queen. The club ace was cashed and the queen led, in the naive hope that East, if he held the king, would cover. This birthday gift not materializing, declarer ruffed and, after aimlessly running off a few more

trumps, finally reached the point where he made a blind stab at the spade finesse. When he misguesed it, playing West instead of East for the queen, he called on heaven to witness his horrible luck.

Obviously, the proper play, after ruffing the second heart lead, was to cash the club ace and ruff a low club with an honor, then to enter the dummy with the nine of trumps and ruff another club. The diamond queen then would be an entry for the ruffing of a third club, and it would be hard luck indeed to find the clubs so badly split that the king could not be ruffed out.

The contract also could have been made by a double squeeze, but, of course, there was no need for any complicated play on such a simple problem.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

A A Q J 7 2
V 9 4
A Q 6
A K 7 6

WEST EAST

A 9 8 6 5 3 A 10
V None J 10 8 5 3
A 10 9 8 1 A 7 5 2
A 9 8 4 2 Q 10 5

SOUTH

A K 4 V A Q 7 5 2
A Q 3
A 8 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1937.)

My Neighbor Says

If you have ferns planted in boxes in the house, add a little plant food to the loam in which they are planted. It will nourish them and they will grow better during the winter months.

Squares of cranberry jelly mixed with chopped celery and almonds make a good winter salad to serve on lettuce and top with mayonnaise. It blends well with fowl, roasts or fish.

Creamed chicken well seasoned makes a good filling for hot biscuits or rolls, developing into a "chicken shortcake." Of course other fowl can be used.

Cheop dates, add 3 tablespoons of hot water and stand 5 minutes. This softens dates to be used in cookies or cakes and makes them blend better with the rest of the ingredients.

Color from red candles, left in linen cloth may be removed with denatured alcohol.

If a custard pie shrinks from the crust it has been baked in too hot an oven. The oven should be hot for the first eight or ten minutes in order to bake the pastry so it will not become soaked with liquid. Then reduce the heat or the custard will boil.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Minelaying was originated during the World war.



TABLE SHOULD HAVE ATOMIZER

Every dressing table should boast an atomizer. Anne Shirley believes it the economical and only satisfactory way to apply perfume, brilliantine, etc.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Famous Sights of London

One of the world's greatest museums (probably the greatest anywhere) is in London. It is known as the British museum, and contains objects of a thousand kinds.

The British museum was started as a library in 1759, when 20,000 pounds (\$100,000) of public money was paid for books. Since then, it has grown year by year.

The cost of running it is now close to a million dollars a year.

The house of commons has 615 members (both men and women), and they are chosen by vote of the people. The house of lords contains nobles (or "peers") and bishops of the church. In former times it was very powerful, but with complete abandon. You don't need a king's ransom to do that, because perfumes are now available in miniature sizes—can buy and try to your heart's content.

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New London Library to Offer Sixty New Books

New London—More than 60 new books, including several dozen outstanding volumes for adults, will be made available at the New London Public Library Monday in observance of National Book Week next week, it was announced yesterday by Miss Irma Hilde, librarian. Special displays and activities are planned and national posters will be in evidence at the library. The theme of the national reading program this year is "Reading the Magic Highway to Adventure."

Four outstanding rental books for adults are "And So—Victoria" by Vaughn Williams; "The Citadel," a story of doctors by a doctor A. J. Cronin; "Of Lena Geyer" by Marcia Deavenport; and "The Years" by Virginia Woolf.

Topping the adult non-fiction lists is "Mathematics for the Millions" by Lancelot Hogben, F.R.S. The book is a human and exciting revelation in figures, written so anyone with a high school education may grasp the fundamentals of higher mathematics which the author claims do not really exist.

Other of the six books in the group are "Collectivism" by William Henry Chamberlin; "If War Comes," a book by R. Ernest DuPuy and George Fielding Eliot, United States army men; "Wisconsin Lives of National Interest" by William L. Crow; "Old Glass," European and American, a book by

N. Hudson Moore which includes 265 photographs of glass articles; and "Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1938." The latter is an encyclopedia of philately.

Seven-day fiction books for adults include "So Great a Man," by David Pilgrim; "Queen's Folly," by Elswyth Thane; "So Free We Seem" by Helen Todd; "The Quiet Shore" by Walter Havighurst. Clashed as light fiction are "The A.B.C. Murders," a new Poirot mystery by Agatha Christie; "Fair as the Moon" by Temple Bailey; "The Last Trail" by Zane Grey; "Cappy Ricks" by Peter B. Kyne.

In the junior readers' department will be added nine non-fiction including "Flying for 1937," a manual of aviation with pictures and design drawings by Howard Mingos; "Dogs," a selection of 100 full page photographs of the principal breeds; "The Insect Man" by Eleanor Holliday; "Meriwether Lewis, Trail-Blazer," by Flora Warren Seymour; "Valiant Vagabonds" by Charles J. Finger; "Your Washington and Mine" by Louis Latimer; two companion books, "Good Manners for Boys" by Ralph Henry Barbour and "Good Manners for Girls" by Inez Haynes Irwin; and "Wigwam and Warpath," minute stories of the American Indian.

Fiction for juniors include "Corporal Corey," the Royal Canadian Mounted," by Jack O'Brien; "Swift Rivers" by Cornelia Meigs; "The Girl Reporter" by Carl H. Claudy; "The Fullback," by Lawrence Perley; "The Will to Win" by Meader.

There will be 13 assorted new books for children from the third to sixth grades and 16 new picture and story books for the smaller children.

Youth of America Must Find Answer To World Troubles

Rising Generation Faces Great Responsibility, Legionnaires Told

New London—Climaxing a speaking itinerary yesterday which brought him before 4,000 high school students the Rev. R. R. Holliday, state chaplain of the American Legion, addressed about 250 grown-ups at the Armistice day banquet of the American Legion Norris-Spencer post at the clubhouse last night. The banquet crowd taxed the capacity of the hall and many were served in the lounge.

Declaring that the rising generation of today will inherit the greatest responsibility in American history, that of solving the problems of the entire world, the Rev. Mr. Holliday stressed the education of youth for peace, a timely topic during the observance of National Education week.

He pointed to the work of the American Legion in teaching the principles of peace and dwelt on the purpose for the original organization of the legion. This, he said, was to carry out the ideals of democracy in civilian life which the soldiers in France visualized in the trenches during the war.

The military power of the United States keeps America safe from the danger of war, the speaker said, and pointed out the platform of the legion advocating an adequate defense program for the nation. War has not been denounced, he declared, only the declaration of war, as exemplified by present day hostilities.

Talks At Fond du Lac

The state chaplain yesterday spoke to senior and junior high school students at Fond du Lac and North Fond du Lac in the morning, and junior and senior high school students here at Washington High school yesterday afternoon. Armistice is probably the only day of world wide commemoration on the calendar, he observed.

George Fuerst, post commander, was unable to attend the banquet and in his stead, Dr. M. A. Borchardt, past commander of the post and department officer, was introduced and explained the work of the legion. C. H. Kellogg acted as toastmaster.

Others honored guests introduced by Kellogg were Mrs. D. E. Egan, president of the legion auxiliary; Mrs. Louis Kurszevski, gold star mother; Mrs. L. J. Manske, past-president of the auxiliary and past department officer; Mrs. Manske, past county commander; Mrs. M. A. Borchardt; Barbara VanAalstine, president of the junior auxiliary; and Glen Smith, of the Sons of the American Legion.

The entertainment program was presented during the dinner. Dancing concluded the activities.

Ruth Kurszevski Wins Legion Essay Contest

New London—Ruth Kurszevski won the first award in the American Legion essay contest on the United States Constitution, which was sponsored among members of the American history class at Washington High school. Ethel Stichter received second place. Both essays were read at a patriotic program at the high school yesterday afternoon and the two winners were awarded a prize by Dr. M. A. Borchardt.

Twenty-four students entered the contest and six were submitted to the American Legion judges. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Comstock and the Rev. R. R. Holliday were the judges. The Rev. Mr. Holliday also addressed the students briefly.

New London Personals

New London—A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacquot, route 1, Hortonville, at Community hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bessett, Sugar Bush, at Community hospital yesterday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wochinski at their home in Mukwa Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Gause, Clintonville, visited Mrs. Leslie Freeman here yesterday.

Miss Ruth Mahl, Waupaca, spent yesterday here with Mrs. Edward Hettner.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by Mr. Ginegar.

Mr. DeLong presented the report of the Building committee.

It was moved that the report be adopted and that the committee be authorized. Motion seconded by Mr. McGilligan and carried.

Mr. Hedges moved that the monthly bills amounting \$3,000 be allowed and certified to the city clerk. Seconded by Mr. Wood and carried.

Three requests for the use of the school gymnasiums were referred to the joint committee for approval on motion of Dr. Hedges seconded by Mr. Hedges.

The usual monthly reports were presented to the board and placed on file.

Mr. Boyer moved that the Board adjourn until Saturday morning, November 13 at 10 o'clock, to open the new high school grounds. Seconded by Mr. McGilligan and carried.

CARRIE E. MORGAN, Sec. of Board.

The following is the classification of bills.

School supplies \$1644.22
Equipment 522.29
Transportation 426.73
Stationery 431.51
Music 129.45
Water 508.71
Reporters supplies 141.59
Improvements of grounds 82.68
Labor 28.00
Publishing minutes 34.00
Freight and Drayage 33.54
Literature 8.75
Unemployment insurance 19.70

Salaries \$4,382.21
Extra labor 31,662.86
Total \$36,246.27

CARRIE E. MORGAN, Sec. of Board.

Lawyer Advocates Vote of People on War Declaration

Citizens of United States Want Peace, Melchoir Tells V. F. W.

New London—Preaching preparedness and the right to declare war by vote of the people instead of congress, Attorney Walter Melchoir last night addressed nearly 250 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their guests at the annual Armistice day banquet at the clubrooms.

By an overwhelming majority the people of the United States demand peace he declared, and though they object to wars of an aggressive nature under any circumstances, they are ready to fight to a man if invasion threatens our shores. The right to declare war should rest with the people themselves, by a referendum vote, instead of with congress. Melchoir advised. If the lives and happiness of American mothers and fathers and sons is ignored by American diplomats and statesmen who would plunge the nation into another war, the declaration of war by ballot is inevitable, he prophesied.

The Fleur-de-Lis club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Clara LaBerge, Tuesday evening. Schafkopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Courchane, first; Mrs. Ben Couillard, second and traveling. Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Pocan, Appleton.

The Booster club dance committee has announced that another club dance will be held Jan. 7 at the clubhouse. Modern and old time dancing will be featured. Henry Vanden Boogaard is chairman of the committee.

"The Valiant," a tragedy, will be presented in the one-act play contest of the Little Nine conference, Monday evening at Seymour, under

Points to Significance

That people are losing sight of the evils of a dictatorship.

The high school band played for the morning program and W. T. Comstock acted as master of ceremonies.

The invocation was given by the Rev. A. W. Sneeby.

The song "My Buddy" was sung by William Eggers in uniform and dramatized with several others in full soldiers' regalia. The fallen buddy was played by Leonard Borchardt; the war nurse by Mrs. Ed Meinhardt; stretcher bearers by Will Runge and Martin Abraham. Mrs. Emma Clapper was at the piano. The stage sentinel was Stanley Christian.

Honored at the morning and evening programs were Mrs. Harley Heath, honorary member of the V. F. W. auxiliary and mother of the Women's Relief corps; and Mrs. Julia Norris, Gold star mother. Also on the stage was Bernard Klatt, Spanish war veteran. Representing the city council was Otto Stern and F. M. Griswold for organized labor.

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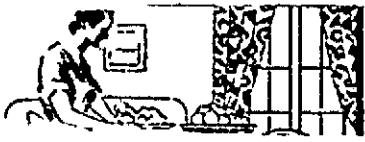
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THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE



Eastern Division
Play Contest Next
Monday Evening

Conference Competition to
Be Presented at Sey-
mour School

Seymour—The elimination play contest for the Eastern division of the Little Nine conference will be held at Seymour on Monday evening. Kimberly, Wrightstown and Seymour are the contestants and each will present a one-act tragedy. Formerly the plays given were comedies, but this year the coaches decided to present tragedies because the acting is of a more difficult nature.

Seymour's play, entitled "Smoke-screen," concerns Katy, the suspected murderer, a detective and a dope fiend. An arrest is necessary so the detective attempts to have Katy frame the murder on Smoke, the rope fiend. She consents but instead of the police trap closing in on Smoke, it closes on the real criminal.

This conference will be very interesting as Kimberly conference champions, have always presented fine plays as has Wrightstown. A large crowd is expected to attend this contest on Monday evening here in Seymour.

A soil conservation meeting will be held in the city hall at Seymour at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. There will be a discussion of farm programs and an election of the community committee will take place. The present committee for the towns of Seymour and Osborn is composed of Herbert Tubbs, chairman, Robert Gosse, Irvin Schmidt, and Otto Mielke. Farmers are urged to attend this meeting.

Francis Leisgang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leisgang, route 3, Seymour, was elected president of the student body of Ripon college by a vote of the senior class. Leisgang has been active for four years in oratory and debate and was on the victorious team of 1936, which defeated Illinois Normal to take the sectional championship. He is the president of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, and has won the highest honor in debate, a ruby and diamond set in the gold key.

Besides the office of student president, Leisgang is president of Delta Sigma Psi, local social fraternity, and was recently named chairman of the student council.

The post office at Seymour has been remodeled and redecorated within the last few weeks. New lock boxes were installed in addition to those in use. The walls have been painted, the woodwork varnished, and the flooring has been laid. A large crowd attended Open

Dobbins Announces Good Will Tour Itinerary Early During Coming Year

Weyauwega—George H. Dobbins, Weyauwega, general chairman, has announced the itinerary of the 1938 Wisconsin Good Will tour authorized by the legislature. Cities on the route include, Milwaukee; Evansville, Ind.; Nashville, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Tarpon and other points in Florida; Savannah, Ga.; Richmond, N. C.; Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Columbus, Ohio; Fort Wayne, Ind., and Chicago.

A train consisting of seven baggage cars, seven sleepers, observation car and dynamo car will leave Madison the last week in February loaded with exhibits of Wisconsin products. Two engines will be needed to pull the train.

Hilda L. Lautenbach of Weyauwega, a teacher in the local high school and a student at the University of Wisconsin this summer, was granted a degree of bachelor of arts by the state university board of regents at its recent meeting. Miss Lautenbach was one of 350 students who, upon completion of their studies at the end of the summer session, were granted either their first or higher degrees.

On Tuesday Mrs. George Gerold and Mrs. Carl Peterson entertained the following in the dining hall at Gerold's Opera House in honor of their mother, Mrs. Ursula Reif's ninetieth birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reif, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reif, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reif and son, Dale, Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reif and family, Marquette; Frank Reif, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reif and Mrs. Strega, Milwaukee; Miss Mabel Curtiss, Berlin, and Miss Estelle Wolfrum, West Bend.

Martin Pfaff, Weyauwega, post office employee, underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Alvin Richter returned Thursday from Mercy hospital, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Augusta Bellinger is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cizinsky in Berlin.

The annual Red Cross drive for Weyauwega is underway Nov. 12

House at the Seymour High and grades school on Wednesday evening. Classes were held in the grade rooms and each high school teacher taught three classes during the evening to which parents and friends were invited. Following the night school a short program was held in the high school auditorium. This opened with a song by the third grade "Old Folks at Home"; "Rosa, Let Us Be Dancing" by the sixth grade; a talk, "Student's Viewpoint on Education" by Carlisle Runge; two selections by the Girls glee club under the direction of Miss L. Paulson accompanied by Lois Mae Brusewitz; talk by Principal E. T. Hawkins.

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the devout Islanders keep the seventh day as the Sabbath the navy men found them at their devotions. The officers and sailors joined in the services, then gave a seaplane exhibit, and were loaded with fruit just before they left.

BAKED BANANAS

Peel bananas and dip them in maple syrup. Bake them until they are slightly brown. Top them with mint jelly and serve them with roast turkey or duck.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

THIS DINNER JUST HITS THE SPOT! BEST MEAT LOAF I EVER ATE IT'S MADE A NEW WAY WITH SPRY. AND AREN'T THE BAKED POTATOES GOOD! I RUBBED THE SKINS WITH SPRY

A hearty, delicious
he-man's dinner—try it!
tasty meat loaf...mealy baked potatoes

ITCAIRN VISITED Pitcairn Island, made famous in story and film, was visited by an English man of war recently, nearly 150 years after another British ship, the Bounty, carried a mutinous crew to seek a home there. On her maiden voyage, H. M. S. Leander dropped anchor and 150 of the ship's company landed at Bounty Bay, named for the old vessel, on Saturday. As

AND LISTEN, HAVE A SPRY CAKE FOR DESSERT OR A PIE WITH TENDER, FLAKY SPRY CRUST

WHO said cheaper meat cuts couldn't be tasty and appetizing? You just try this Spry recipe. Who said you had to use the most expensive shortening for cake? You just try one with Spry. Fry with Spry for digestible foods.

In 3-lb. and 1-lb. cans

SPRY

The new, pure ALL-vegetable shortening

TRIPLE-CREAMED!

(Clip and save this Spry recipe.)

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

STEPPING OUT IN FRONT WITH THE
SEASON'S "BEST BUYS"

| | | |
|--|------------------------|---------------|
| PEAS Come Again | 4 20-oz. No. 2 cans | 29c |
| QUAKER OATS Quick or Regular | 1 qt. 48-oz. pkg. | 17c |
| MATCHES Birdseye | 6 boxes | 25c |
| CORNED BEEF HASH Broadcast | 2 16-oz. cans | 29c |
| PORK & BEANS | 16-oz. can | 5c |
| SALERNO BUTTER COOKIES | 1 lb. pkg. | 17c |
| MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI National | 7-oz. pkg. | 5c |
| CHEESE Mild American Finest Wisconsin | lb. 23c | |
| HAZEL FLOUR | 49 lb. bag | \$1.37 |
| HAZEL FLOUR | 24 lb. bag | 69c |
| SwansDown | 2 1/2-lb. pkg. | 24c |
| Pabst-ett Cheese Food | 6 1/2-oz. pkg. | 17c |
| Kellogg's Rice Krispies | 6-oz. pkg. | 10c |
| Fuji Bean Sprouts | 18-oz. can | 10c |
| Fuji Chow Mein Noodles | 3-oz. can | 10c |
| Fuji Chop Suey Sauce | 3-oz. bottle | 10c |
| Salerno Pure Milk Chocolate Crown Cookies | lb. 25c | |
| Soft Shell No. 1 Walnuts | lb. 21c | |
| Chocolate Layer Cake | each | 16c |
| Coffee Cake | each | 25c |
| Lux Toilet Soap | 2 cakes | 13c |
| CRISCO or SPRY | 3 lb. can | 48c |
| SNIDER'S CATSUP | 14 oz. bottle | 11c |
| OXYDOL | 2 24-oz. pkgs. | 39c |
| RINSO | 2 23 1/2-oz. pkgs. | 39c |

Week End Values In National Markets

PORK ROAST

FRESH, SHORT CUT SHOULDERS

Boston Butt Cut 23c lb.

Round Bone Shoulder Fresh Pork 21c lb.

CUDAHY BROS. PEACOCK TENDERIZED

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

lb. **32c**

Butt Half 35c lb. Center Slices 49c lb.

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

SAUSAGE

Fresh Summer

lb. **19c**

WIENERS

Watterson's

lb. **29c**

Wonder

lb. **11c**

OR PICKLE LOAF

1/2-lb. **11c**

Central Grocery

225 N. Appleton St.

Phone 447 — We Deliver

Specials for Sat., Nov. 13th

JELLO, 1 Choc. Jello for 1c

with purchase of 4 for

3 Jello **19c**

Pancake FLOUR, Pillsbury, plain, 14 lb. buckwheat

14 lb. pkg. **11c**

WAFERS, 2 lbs. **19c**

Johnson Daisys 2 lbs. **24c**

HEINZ SOUPS, 2 cans

all kinds **27c**

NORTHERN TISSUE, 1 for 1c

with purchase of 3 **16c**

MATCHES, 6 boxes **20c**

Blue Star **20c**

BLISS COFFEE, 1 lb. **24c**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Apples, Baldwin 10 lbs. **29c**

Lettuce, large crisp heads, 2 for **11c**

Carrots, California 2 bun. **11c**

Oranges, Floridas, very juicy, doz. **28c**

Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, 80 size 6 for **25c**

Grapes, Emperors 3 lbs. **19c**

Cranberries, Jumbos 2 lbs. **29c**

Available at All Leading Independent Grocers and Markets

SHANNON'S QUALITY CUP The Full Value COFFEE

Some people prefer to boil their coffee in a good old-fashioned pot. Others stick to the percolator. Perhaps you are one of the many who have tried the drip method and found it most satisfactory. Whatever way you do make your coffee, you will have perfect results if you use Quality Cup. Have your retailer grind it fresh from the bean according to particular method of coffee making.

Available at All Leading Independent Grocers and Markets

The S. C. Shannon Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

SAVE TODAY THE KROGER WAY WITH EXTRA VALUES!

Don't buy any food until you've compared our low prices — you're sure to save when you shop at Kroger's and every item is backed by our money back guarantee.

THERE PRICES ARE ALSO EFFECTIVE IN NEENAH & MENASHA STORES

FLOUR

Country Club 49-lb. **\$137**

SUGAR

Pure Cane 10 lbs. **52c**

CRISCO OR SPRY

lb. Tin 18c **349c**

GRAPEFRUIT

Country Club 20-oz. Can **10c**

C. CLUB ROLL

BUTTER Lb. **36 1/2c**

KELLOGG'S

Corn Flakes 2 13-oz. Pkgs. **19c**

STANDARD PACK

GREEN BEANS 4 19-oz. Cans **25c**

SUNSWEET

PRUNES 10c 2 Pkg. **19c**

WHOLE PEELED

APRICOTS 2 27-oz. Cans **25c**

CAMPBELL'S

Pork & Beans 3 16-oz. Cans **20c**



HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

SUGGEST

For THANKSGIVING
THE BEST TURKEYS YOU CAN BUY

"PRIDE OF THE NORTH"

As in the past several years, Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. have again contracted for several thousand "Pride of the North Turkeys."

These are all pen fattened, and guaranteed to give you more meat per pound of weight than those allowed to graze and develop a large bony structure.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY

For your pre-Thanksgiving Parties and Banquets we are receiving small shipments of the PRIDE OF THE NORTH "Gold Medal Turkeys" almost daily. In addition we have a full line of DRESSED CHICKENS AND DRESSED DUCKS.

HOPFENSPERGER'S ECONOMY BEEF

Hopfensperger's do trim their meats more thoroughly and absolutely guarantee you a saving.

| | |
|---|-------------|
| ECONOMY SOUP MEAT, per lb. | 6c to 8c |
| ECONOMY BEEF STEW, per lb. | 9c |
| ECONOMY BEEF ROAST, per lb. | 10c to 12½c |
| ECONOMY ROUND STEAK, per lb. | 12½c to 15c |
| ECONOMY SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb. | 12½c to 15c |
| ECONOMY T-BONE STEAK, per lb. | 15c to 17c |
| ECONOMY BEEF RIB ROAST (Boneless Rolled), lb. | 18c |

For over 30 years HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC. have been the leading MEAT MERCHANTS in this vicinity, advertising true bargains, and giving them as advertised.

**Swift's Jewel Compound 2 lbs 21c
Pure Carton Lard . . . 2 lbs 22c**

Hopfensperger's Supreme Quality Beef

Hopfensperger's do trim their meats more thoroughly and absolutely guarantee you a saving.

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| SUPREME BEEF STEW, per lb. | 12c |
| SUPREME BEEF ROAST, per lb. | 15c to 17c |
| SUPREME ROUND STEAK, per lb. | 20c to 23c |
| SUPREME SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb. | 20c to 23c |
| SUPREME T-BONE STEAK, per lb. | 25c to 28c |

FRESH SLICED SIDE PORK, per lb. 20c

1937 — SPRING LAMB — 1937

| | |
|--------------------------|------------|
| LAMB ROAST, per lb. | 18c to 22c |
| LAMB LOIN ROAST, per lb. | 23c |

LAMB CHOPS, per lb. 25c

LAMB LEG ROAST, per lb. 25c

BACON SQUARES, per lb. 20c

YOUNG PORK CUTS ON SALE

Hopfensperger's do trim their meats more thoroughly and absolutely guarantee you a saving.

| | |
|---|-----|
| PORK SHOULDER ROAST, Shank End, per lb. | 16c |
| PORK STEAK, per lb. | 19c |
| PORK ROAST, Round Bone Cut, per lb. | 19c |
| PORK BUTT ROAST, Almost Boneless, per lb. | 21c |

PORK RIB CHOPS, per lb. 18c

PORK LOIN CHOPS, per lb. Center Cut 23c

PORK RIB ROAST, per lb. 18c

PORK LOIN ROAST, 1st Cut, Tenderloin in, per lb. 19c

PORK LOIN ROAST, Center Cut, per lb. 20c

A SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON SMOKED MEATS

Small Shankless Picnics Summer Sausage

Small Shankless Smoked Hams Ring Bologna

When better meats are sold for less

**HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. will do it!
"MEAT IS OUR BUSINESS; OUR LIFE PROFESSION—
not a sideline!"**

Bakery
SPECIALS
FOR THIS
WEEK END

We Feature
Fruit Cakes
Light or Dark
Loaded with nuts
and fruit

OTHER SATURDAY FEATURES

PINEAPPLE ORANGE CAKE
DATE NUT CAKE
ALMOND PECAN COFFEE CAKE
CHEESE COFFEE CAKE
PINEAPPLE PECAN ROLLS
DATE NUT BREAD
PUMPKIN PIE

PHONE 5232

Bestler's Bakery
205 E. WISCONSIN AVE.

Try the Post-Crescent
Classified Ads

JARCHOW'S

621 N. Superior St.
Phone 237 — We Deliver

Soup Meat . . . 6c

Beef Stew . . . 9c

Rump Roasts 10c

Round Chunk 10c

Beef Roast . . . 13c

Pork Shldrs. 16c

Round Steak 17c

Wieners Home Made 18c

Our Thanksgiving Poultry
will be home dressed and
drawn.

Place your order early!



Another
Generation
Goes In
for
Schaefer's

SCHAEFER'S DAIRY
Phone 6292
Prompt Delivery

HUNDREDS of babies born this year are being raised on Schaefer's Milk. Because it's protected by the most modern pasteurizing and bottling methods, because it's richer and better tasting, Schaefer's is health insurance for your child.

VOECKS BROS.
• Better Meats •

- REMARKABLE -

Central Wisconsin is experiencing a remarkable Autumn this Year. Nearly 1-3 of November gone, and so far not a sign of Snow, only a few nights of Frost, and an honest-to-goodness Thunder-Shower just a few days ago.

But Old Man Winter is just around the corner — nevertheless — and heavier, "square" Meals are now the Order of the Day. Keep Father and the Children on the up-and-up with Roasts, Steaks, Chops, Stews. MEAT IS THE MAINSTAY OF ANY MEAL.

PHONE 24 ANYTIME

ATTENTION UNEMPLOYED

Register between Tuesday and Saturday of next week if you are able to work and are unemployed. Your mailman will leave a blank at your home.

"The Store That Serves You Right"
234-EAST COLLEGE AVE.

"THE STAR OF HOUSEHOLD HELPS"



Cleans
Better
With
Less Work!
Gladeen
Hear George Hall and His Orchestra on the "Gladeen Matinee" Every Tues., 1 P. M. over WTAQ, Green Bay

Phone 118 **IDEAL FOOD MARKET** Phone 119

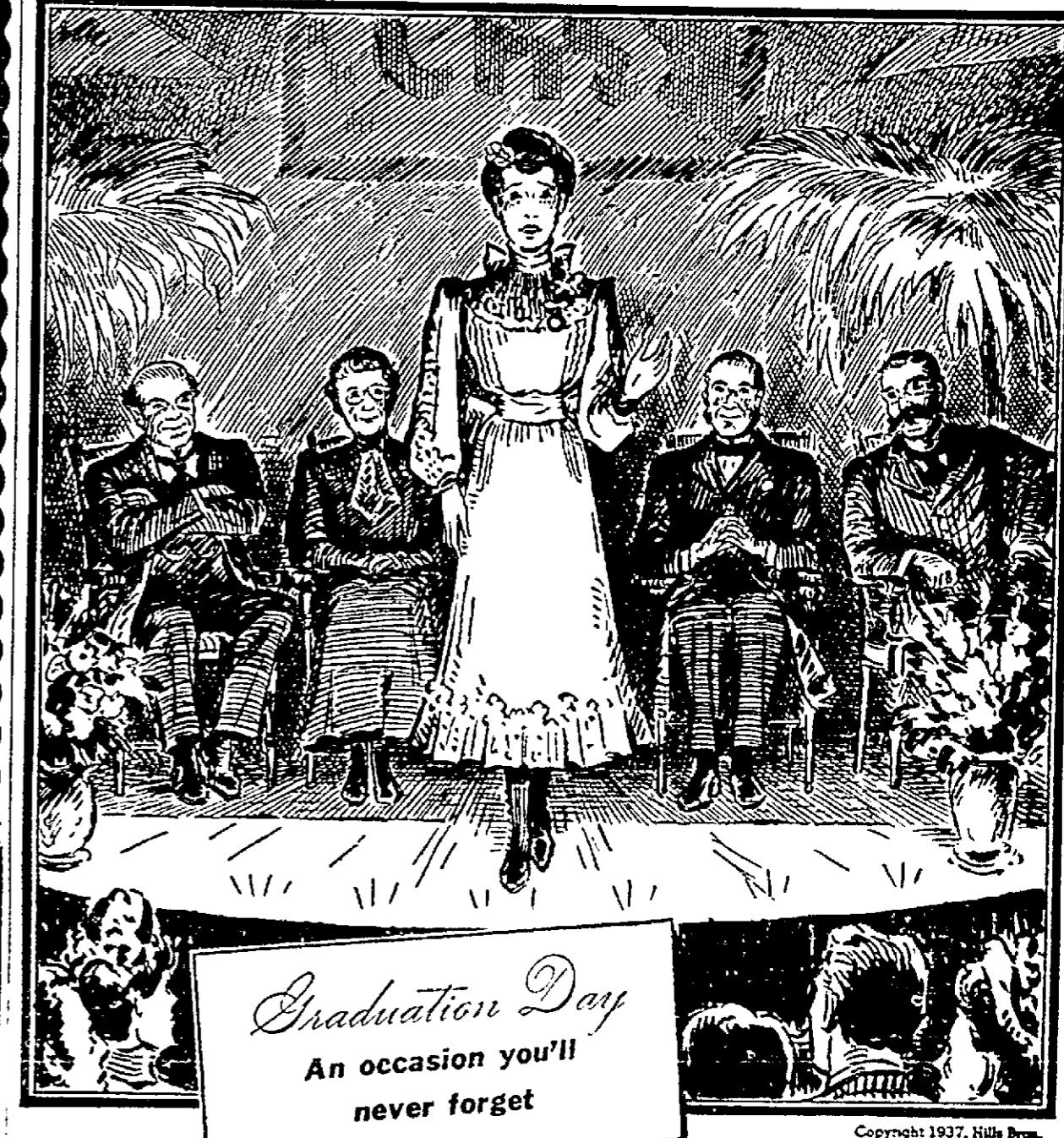
Corner North - Lawe St.
AL. KRAUSE, Prop.

We are booking orders for Thanksgiving Poultry now. We will have a fine selection of Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens . . . order yours today.

Steak, Sirloin, tender, 1b. 28c
Steak, Round, 1b. 25c
Beef Chuck Roast, 1b. 16c
Beef Pot Roast, 1b. 22c

JONES DAIRY FARM
SAUSAGE
Pork Roast, no shanks, 1b. 23c
Lettuce, Iceberg 5c - 8c
Idahoans, 15 lb bag 35c
Tomatoes, 1b. 10c

FRESH PEAS and
GREEN BEANS
Turnips, fresh, bu. 09c
Oranges, Floridas, peck 59c



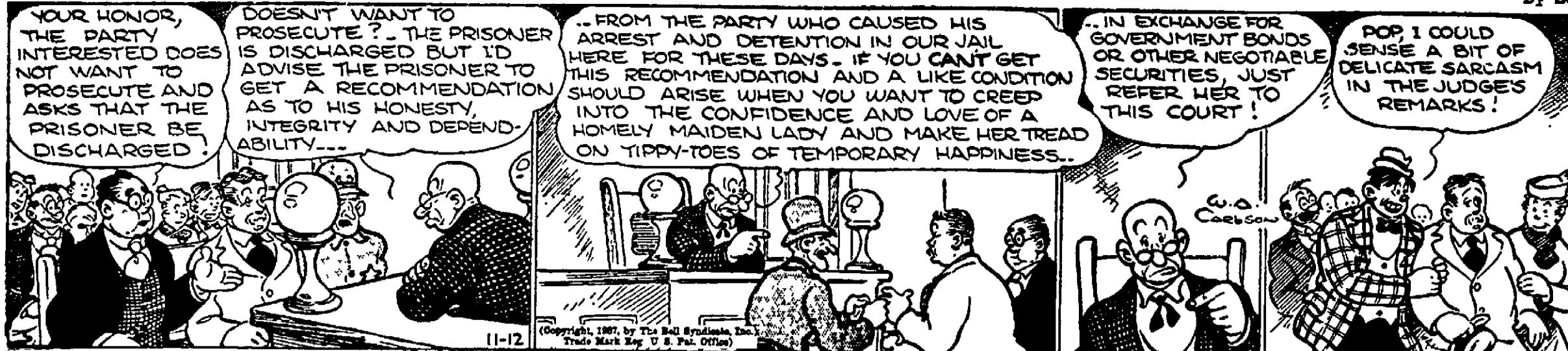
Graduation Day
An occasion you'll
never forget



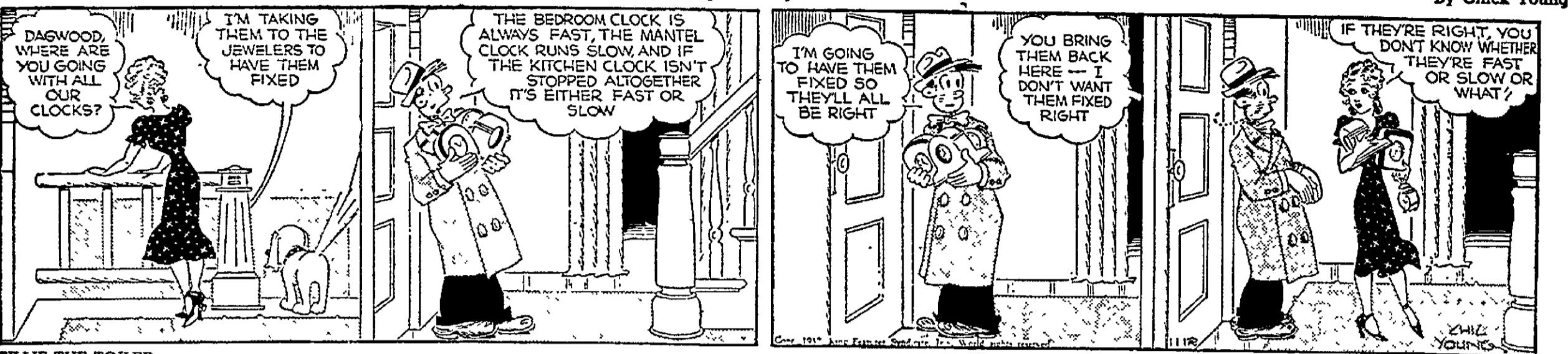
High spots of bygone days are pleasant to live again—if only in memory. Unforgettable, too, is the matchless flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee. Those who drink it will testify to that. For 59 years the unvarying goodness of Hills Bros. Coffee has been enjoyable to remember, delightful to anticipate. This is the coffee you will enjoy again and again.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

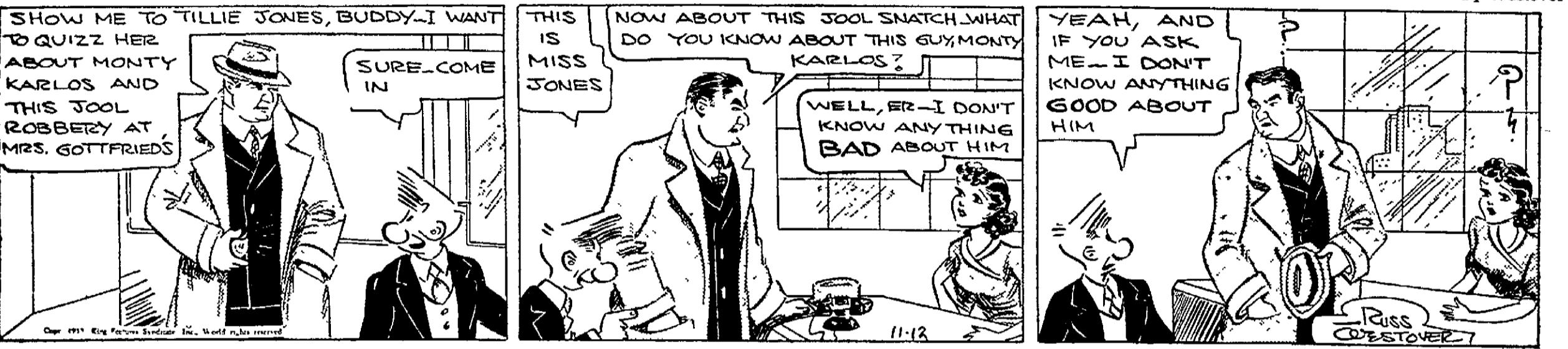
THE NEBBS



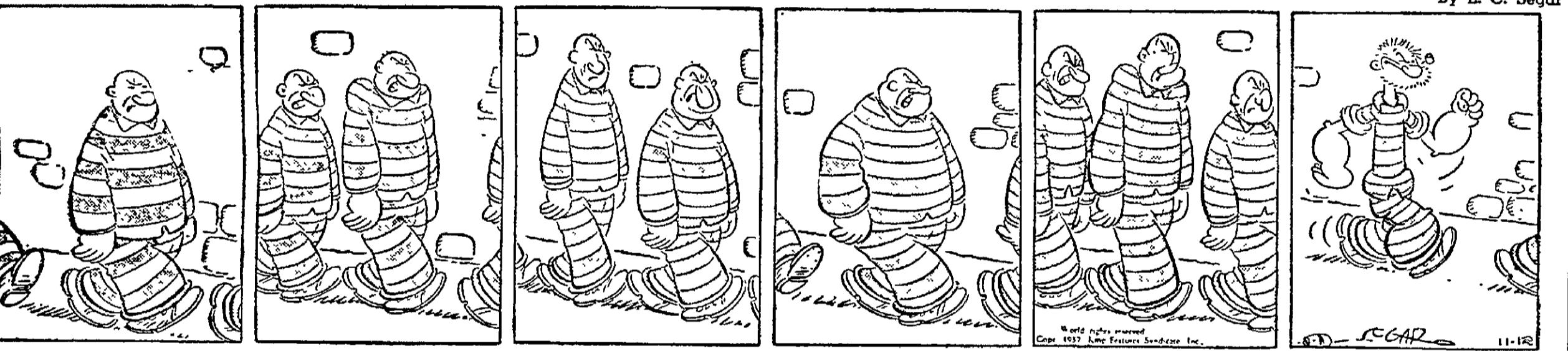
BLONDIE



TILLIE THE TOILER



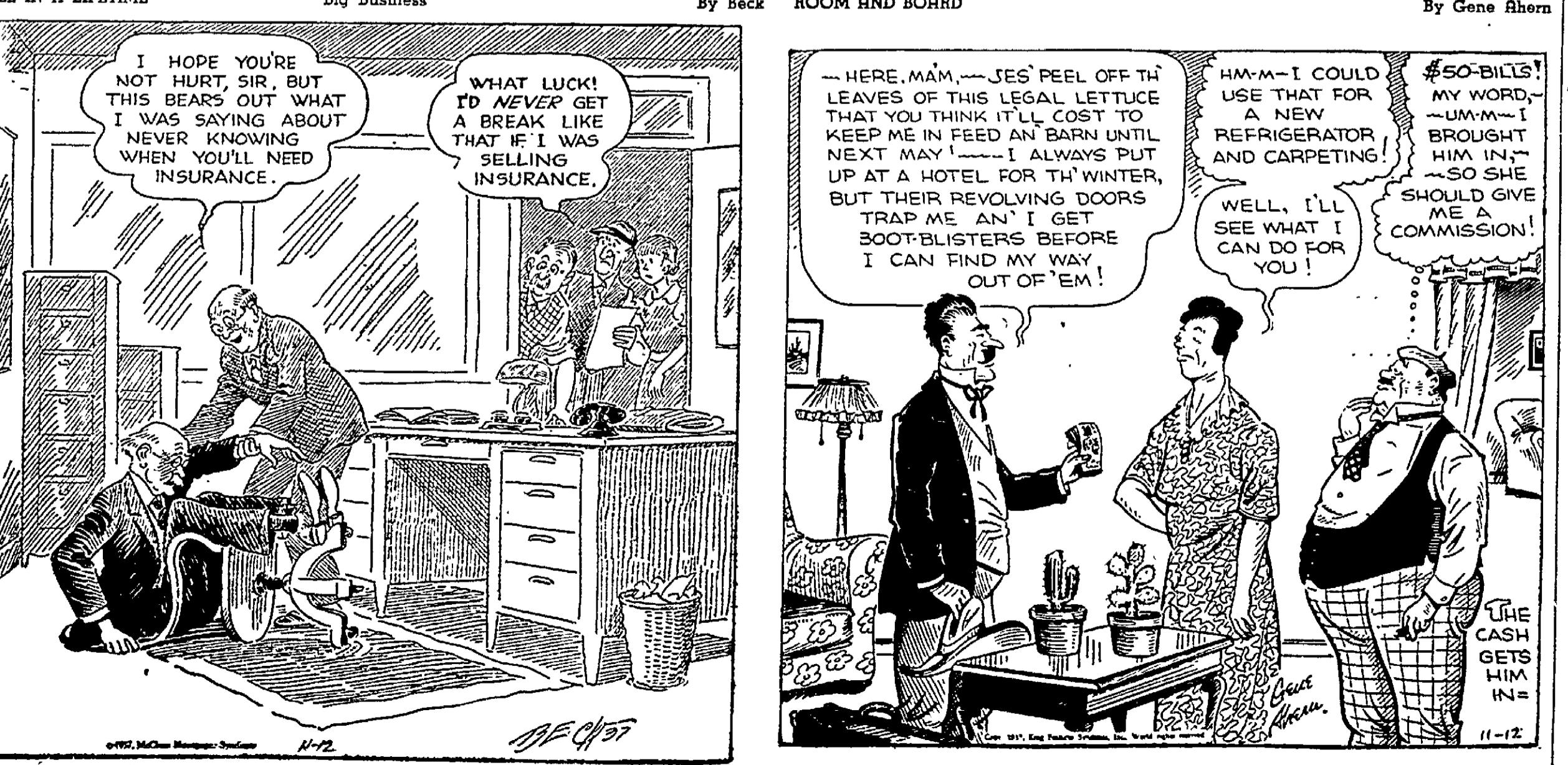
THIMBLE THEATRE. Starring POPEYE



DAN DUNN



ALL IN A LIFETIME



Desk Specials!

Come in and see the marvelous selection of desks we're showing at prices that are interestingly low!

PAY ONLY \$1.00 PER WEEK

HERE'S REAL SAVINGS!

\$18.95

A sturdy, beautiful desk in rich, American Walnut finish. Has ample drawer space and wide writing top. Unusual value!

Beautiful Walnut

\$32.50

This desk will take its place with your finest furniture! Note the roomy drawers and the splendid hand - rubbed walnut finish.

Strictly Modern!

\$24.75

Wide writing top, 3 built in book shelves on the left and 3 deep drawers on the right! Walnut finish, faced in sliced walnut veneers.



Chapter 40
BACK TO THE SHIPS
ELLO, Johnny,' said Neill

"This is the guy who passed out in your cab Monday night, and whom you took to the Stafford. You came back the next morning to see how I was. Remember?"

"Sure, I remember you." "Are you free for the whole night? I want to make a trip into the country."

"Well, I could be," said Johnny hesitatingly.

"Oh, I'll make it all right with you. I've got the jack."

"Okay, then," said Johnny. "Good boy! Fill up your tank and meet me on some quiet corner off the center of town. You say where, and I'll drive there in another cab."

"Make it the corner of Lombard and Eutaw. That's quiet enough at this hour."

"Okay."

Johnny was waiting for him. He greeted Neill with a grin that spread all the way across his wizened face. They shook hands heartily. Neill was a real likin' for the little fellow. He was square. When the other cab had departed, Johnny asked: "Well, where away, Cap'n?" "I don't exactly know."

Johnny's jaw dropped as if he thought his fare was slightly demented.

Neill laughed. "We must stop at a filling station and get a map of Maryland so we can pick out our route. I want you to take me down the west side of the Potomac river. The road on the east side is watched by the state police. I'll have to pick out the spot on the map where I want you to drop me. It's about 80 miles."

"Gee!" said Johnny cheerfully. "A mystery! Give us the dope, Cap'n."

"I can't tell you the whole story now," said Neill. "But I will soon. I can give you one tip the big guy who gave me knockout drops on Monday night was Prescott Faning."

Johnny let out a whistle. "Well I be dogged! And was it you croaked the so-and-so?"

"Not me. Somebody saved me the trouble."

Turn to Page 27

Too Late To Classify



"We'd better hire a new chef through the Post-Crescent classified ads. He brought his own lunch again today."

Moderate Gains Are Registered In Share Trade

Buying Support Appears
After Profit Selling
Early in Session

Compiled by the Associated Press
30 15 15 60
Ings Rals Util. Sck
Net change 67.3 23.5 35.8 48.6
Friday 67.3 23.5 35.8 48.6
Month ago 60.5 23.1 33.6 48.7
Year to date 97.5 20.5 50.8 71.2
1937 high 101.6 42.5 51.6 72.1
1937 low 63.0 20.7 31.6 52.1
1936 high 99.3 43.5 53.7 72.8
1936 low 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7
Movement in recent days 7.5 8.7 16.2
1932 high 146.3 155.2 151.3 157.5
1932 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8
1927 high 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York—(P)—Resistance to the advance was more pronounced in today's stock market, although selected issues managed to hold gains running to 2 points and a few registered wider swings.

The list, deluged by profit selling at the opening based on Wednesday's sharp recovery, leaned backward for a while, but buying support soon appeared and most declines were cancelled.

Trading sentiment was again buoyed by the growing belief the administration is getting ready to stem the declining trend in business and industry.

Building Materials Up

Building material stocks achieved popularity on expectations the federal authorities would inaugurate a huge housing campaign as a means of bracing employment. Specialties were in demand.

Transfers approximated 1,900,000 shares.

Bonds were a bit spotty, with rails edging higher. Wheat at Chicago was up 3¢ to 4 cents a bushel on reports the Argentine crop had suffered severe frost damage. Corn was off 1¢ to 1¢.

Conspicuous stocks on the upside the greater part of the day—some dipped at the last—were Bethlehem, National Steel, Crucible, Inland Steel, Westinghouse, American Can, Du Pont, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, American Smelting, Howe Sound, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Owens-Illinois, Air Reduction, U. S. Gypsum, General Reality, U. S. Realty, American Chain, Timken Roller Bearing, J. C. Penney and Union Carbide.

General Motors, Chrysler and Hudson failed to make the grade as this week's motor production below that of the previous week and was under the 1936 period for the first time since early August.

**Slight Decline Seen
In Motor Production**

Detroit—(P)—Ward's Automotive reports estimated today that the current week's output of motor vehicles would be 85,225 units, compared with 89,770 last week and 104,290 this week a year ago.

Noting that this was the first week since early August that output was lower than for the comparable period of 1936, the survey reported that several plants in the industry have gone on a four-day a week basis, but added that "this tendency might likely disappear later in the month."

**A. T. T. Net Operating
Income Is \$1,217,060**

New York—(P)—American Telephone and Telegraph company reported today net operating income for September of \$1,217,060 against \$1,656,818 in the same month last year. For the nine months net operating income amounted to \$14,558,320 compared with \$15,999,273 in the like 1936 period.

The figures cover operating activities only and exclude non-operating income such as dividends, interest and other revenues received and non-operating charges such as interest and rents paid.

**Carloading Shows Drop
In Country Last Week**

Washington—(P)—The Association of American Railroads reported today 732,145 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 39,510 cars, or 5.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 27,470, or 3.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 149,372 or 16.9 per cent, compared with

1930.

**Today's Market
At a Glance**

New York—(P)—Stocks, steady, profit selling stems advance.

Bonds, irregular; South American loans drop.

Cash, higher; industrials move up.

Foreign exchange, lower; sterling recedes.

Cotton, steady; trade and foreign buying.

Sugar, improved; higher spot market.

Coffee, easy; Brazilian selling.

Chicago—Wheat strong; Argentine frost damage.

Corn lower; government report bearish.

Cattle steady to weak.

Hogs steady to 10 lower; top \$9.15.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes, 57 on track 319, total U. S. shipments 448; slightly weak, supplies liberal, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet, Burbs U. S. No. 1, 1.35-45; U. S. No. 2, 1.07-20; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.40-50; Minnesota cobs, 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 95.05; blist triumph 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, and better 1.05-10; warbas U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 1.15; russet culls U. S. No. 1, 1.05.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

CLOSE
A Adams Exp 11 1/2
Air Reduc 11 1/2
Alaska Jun 11 1/2
Al Chem and D 168
Alis Ch Mfg 47
Am C and Fdy 24
Am and For Pow 25
Am Loco 20 1/2
Am Met 32 1/2
Am Pow and Lt 8
Am Rad and St S 14
Am Roll Mill 251
Am Sm and R 251
Am T and E 150
Am Type Fdrs 73
Am Wat Wks 15
Anaconda 30 1/2
Am III 71
Am and St 41
Atl Ref 231
Atlas Corp 104
Auburn Auto 95
Avia Corp 35
B Bald Loco Ct 91
B and O 131
Barnsdall Oil 151
Beatrice Cream 18
Bendix Avia 15
Beth Stl 531
Bohn Al and B 30
Borden Co 193
Briggs Mfg 261
Briggs and Strat 34
Budd Mfg 6
Budd Wheel 51
C Cal and Hec 94
Can Pac 8
Case (J. D. Co) 100
Cor De Pas 441
C and O 40
C and N W 21
C M ST P and P 11
Chrysler Corp 693
Colgate Palm P 103
Col G and El 103
Com Inv Tr 47
Coml Soly 9
Comwith and So 21
Cons Edis 273
Consol Oil 104
Cont Can 475
Cont Oil Del 57
Corn Prod 57
Cudahy Pack 188
Curritis Wr 35
Cutler Hammer 25
D Diamond Match 212
Dome Mines 453
Douglas Airc 353
Du Pont De N 123
E Eastman Kod 164
El Auto Lite 24
El Pow and Lt 14
F Fairbanks Morse 30
Firestone 223
G Gen Elec 423
Gen Foods 303
Gen Mot 40
Gillette Saf R 11 1/2
Goodrich (B F) 233
Goodyear 233
Graham Paige M 24
Granby Con Min 52
Gt No Ir Or Ct 14
Gt No Ry Pt 283
Gt West Sug 30
Greyhound Corp 113
Hecker Prod 71
Homestake Min 491
I Tex Corp 433
J RKO 53
Mem Rand 143
Rep Mot 31
Rep Stl 191
Reynolds Met 171
Ry Tob B 457
S Safeway Strs 241
Schenley Distill 294
Seaboard Oil 234
Sear's Roeb 67
Shattuck (F G) 83
Shell Un Oil 173
Sili King Coal 82
Simmons Co 263
Smith (A. O.) Corp 20
Socny Vac 168
Southern Pac 213
So Ry 143
Std Brands 65
Std Oil Cal 324
Std Oil Ind 348
Std Oil N J 498
Mid West Corp 78
Nor'west Bancorp 78
Stone and Web 16
Swift and Co 18
Trane Co 14
Sup Stl 17
Walgreen 223
Wisc Bankshrs 5
Zenith Rad 211
K RKO 53
N Panhandle Oil 51
Pennsy 143
Penno 31
Pitts Pl G 91
Reed Roll Bit 25
Unit Gas 6
Unit Lt and Pow A 41
Unit Verde Ext 21
Unit Wal Pap 21
Ut Pow and Lt 3
L Milwaukee Grains 83
Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs 1,500; 10 lower; fair to good, 180-240 lbs. 87.5-90.00; and up 82.5-90.00; 100-170 lbs. 75.00-9.00; finished grades 6.00-8.50. Sows, bulk packing 7.75-8.40; thin and unfinished 6.00-7.50. Stags 7.00-8.25. Governments and throw-outs 4.50-8.00.

Cattle 500; steady. Steers and yearlings, choice to prime 12.50-15.00. Steers, common to good 9.00-11.50. Heifers, fed 6.00-9.00; grass 3.50-5.00. Cows, good to choice 5.00-6.00; fair to good 4.50-5.00; cutters 3.00-3.50. Bulls, butchers 6.50-7.00; fair to good 5.00-5.50; choice bologna, fair to good 5.50-6.00; common 4.25-7.5.

Calves 500; steady. Vealers, fancy to selected 10.25-50; good to choice 12.50-15.00; and up 10.00-12.50; 125 lbs., and up 9.50-10.00; fair to medium, 125 lbs., and up 7.50-8.00; good to choice, 100-120 lbs. 8.00-9.25; common to medium 100-120 lbs. 7.00-50; throwouts 6.00-50; heavies 5.00-8.00.

Sheep 300; steady. Lambs, good to choice 9.50-75; fair to good native 8.50-9.00; lamb 6.00-8.00; cull 6.00-7.00.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat, No. 3, red 32; No. 4, red 36; No. 5, red 33; No. 5, mixed 56; corn No. 2, mixed; No. 3, mixed 53; No. 1, yellow 52-54; No. 4, yellow 49-53; No. 5, yellow 46-50; No. 2, white 56; No. 3 white 53-54; No. 4, white 51-54; sample grade 45-47; oats, No. 3, mixed 32; No. 1 white 33-34; No. 2, white 30-32; No. 4, white 31; sample grade 31; rye, No. 1, 76; sample grade 65; musty; soy beans, No. 2, yellow 94-96; No. 3, yellow 94-95; barley feed 41-52; malting 60-84; timothy seed 2.25-55; red clover 27.50-32.50; sweet 7.00-7.5.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, fresh creamy extras, prints (91-92 score) 36; (89-90 score) 35. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 15-19; brick 18; Limburger 17-19. Eggs, A large whites 34; whites 28; ungraded, current receipts 25. Poultry, live hens, under 4 lbs. 16-4.5 lbs.; over 5, 21; leghorns under 3 1/2 lbs. 14-3 1/2 lbs. and over 17; anconas 16; roosters 15; ducks, over 44 lbs., young white 18; young 17; old 17; geese 15; turkeys, old 17; young hens 20; young toms 19; young hens 20; No. 2 turkeys 14.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

CLOSE
Houd Hershey B 12 1/2
Hudson Mot 81
Ill Cent 12 1/2
Inspir Cop 12 1/2
Interlake Iron 11
Int Harv 70
Int Nick Can 44 1/2
Int T and E 7 1/2
J Johns Man 8
K Kennebott Cop 35 1/2
Kimberly Clark 24 1/2
Kresge S S 18 1/2
Kroc Groc 17 1/2
L Lib O F Glass 44
Lorillard P 18
M Mack Trc 24 1/2
Mack Trc 24 1/2
Masonite Corp 33 1/2
McGraw Elec 17
Mid Cont Pet 20 1/2
Minn Moline 7 1/2
Montgomery Ward 40 1/2
Mother Lode C M 20 1/2
Motor Corp 14 1/2
N Nash Kelv 12 1/2
Nat Bisc 21
Nat Cash Reg 21
Nat Dairy Pr 15 1/2
Nat Distill 23 1/2
Nat Pow and Lt 8 1/2
N Y Cent R R 20 1/2
North Amer Corp 23 1/2
Nor Pac 14
O Ohio Oil 13
Ohio Oil 13
Ottis El 25
Ottis Stl 12 1/2
P Pac G and Elec 26 1/2
Packard Mot 51
Param Pix 14 1/2
Penney (J. C.) 78
Penn R R 24 1/2
Philips Dodge 24 1/2
Phillips Pet 45
Pub Svc N J 39
Pullman 314
Pure Oil 131
Radio Corp of Am 8
RKO 53
Reed Roll Bit 25
Reed Roll Bit 25
Unit Gas 6
Unit Lt and Pow A 41
Unit Verde Ext 21
Unit Wal Pap 21
Ut Pow and Lt 3
L Chicago Stocks 83
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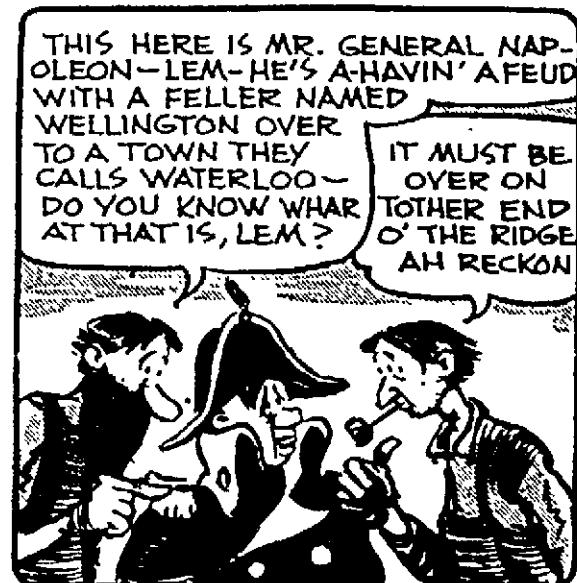
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Int T and E 7 1/2
J Johns Man 8
K Kennebott Cop 35 1/2
Kimberly Clark 24 1/2
Kresge S S 18 1/2
Kroc Groc 17 1/2
L Lib O F Glass 44
Lorillard P 18
M Mack Trc 24 1/2
Mack Trc 24 1/2
Masonite Corp 33 1/2
McGraw Elec 17
Mid Cont Pet 20 1/

Don't Store It - A Want Ad Will SELL It!

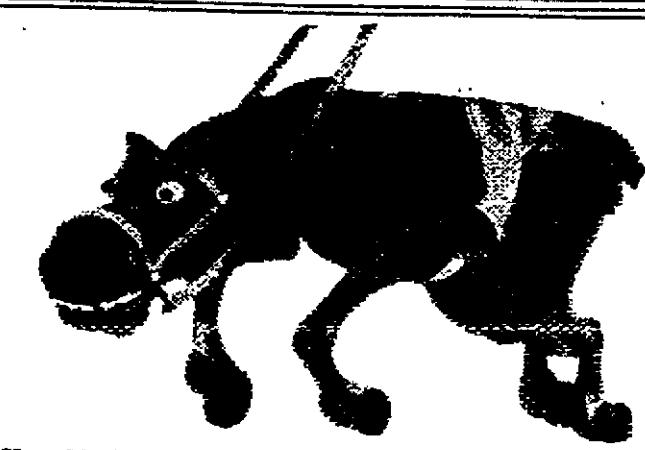
THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



By Paul Webb

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



How Much Are We Offered—Does Anyone Make An Offer—
Who'll Take Him... General Brandt's gallant war charger, much
used and abused but covered with glory. Our price is ended
and the General has no further use for him. By the way—if
you can't use an ex-war horse, how about one of our reconditioned
used cars or trucks? They are tops in condition and go
ing at prices unequalled anywhere else.

'32 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton
L. W. B. Truck — Duals

'33 CHEVROLET Panel Truck

'34 DODGE Pick-Up Truck

'33 FORD Panel Truck

'33 FORD Pick-Up Truck

'32 FORD 1½ Ton L. W. B. Truck — Duals

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'32 PLYMOUTH Sedan

'31 BUICK Sedan

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up

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at

\$425 and
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Three days 11
Six days 9
Minimum charge, 50c.
Advertising ordered for irregular
insertions, not taken for less than
basis of three lines. Count 5 aver-
age words to the first day of
insertion. If paid at office within
six days from the first day of
insertion, cash rate will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three days or six
days will be stopped but will be
charged for the number
of times the ad appeared and
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Conditions of insertion apply.
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Special rate for yearly advertising
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Publishers reserve the right to
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FALL, WINTER, SPRING, SUMMER—
No matter the season call Way-
side Florist, Tel. 112 Little Chute.

MONUMENTS CEMETERY LOTS 5

CEMETERY 100—Highland Me-
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AUTO PARTS—New and used, auto
parts, auto radio, radio, auto
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a gal. Outcomes Equity Exchange,
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FOR better body, fender and radi-
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AUTOS FOR SALE 13

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Buy a Good Used Car Now!
You Will Be Truly Thankful!

NEVER BEFORE
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Sedan 445

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DeLuxe Sedan 385

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DeLuxe Sedan 385

'33 CHRYSLER
Imperial DeLuxe Sed. 320

'32 STUDEBAKER
DeLuxe Sedan 245

'31 CHEVROLET
DeLuxe Coupe 285

'30 CHEVROLET
Couch 145

'30 PONTIAC Coupe 155

'30 MARQUETTE
DeLuxe Sedan 125

'30 GRAHAM Sedan 120

'30 WHIPPET Coach

'29 CHEVROLET Sedan 115

'28 CHEVROLET Coach 45

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looks like a new car. Don't
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Good looks. In excellent condition
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Fish Propagation, Protection Main Function of Conservation Division

Editor's Note: As usual during the fall season, thousands of Wisconsin sportsmen are thinking in terms of wild life. Official watch-dogs of the state's natural resources, forests, lakes, streams, fish and game, the state conservation department is perpetuating and increasing the state conservation department. The following article is the first of several which will outline the most important work of the department.

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD
(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison.—From the standpoint of the ordinary sportsman, the most important work which is being done by the state conservation department is fish protection and propagation, in which Wisconsin now leads most other states in the nation.

The state conservation depart-

ment is now 70 years old, although it has been reorganized and changed frequently. It spends roughly \$2,000,000 annually, most of which is realized from sportsmen's licenses, and has a total payroll of more than 500 employees, not including emergency help.

It was back in 1874 that a citizen conceived the idea of artificial fish propagation by the state government. That year the first fish commission was chosen, and a small appropriation made for the maintenance of a small fish hatchery, one of the first in the United States.

One Billion Fish

From that time forward, fish propagation has been a continued policy of Wisconsin, until today

the state can point to a 1937 record

production exceeding one billion fish of many varieties.

And because of that early start, and continuous progress through experimentation, "there is still good fishing in Wisconsin, even though the number of fishermen has increased greatly," according to burly, serious Harley W. McKenzie, present executive head of the conservation department.

After more than half a century of work, state fish propagation today has assumed the size of a big business. There are 31 state hatcheries employing many men, and millions of young fish distributed to streams and lakes of the state every year. Because of large-scale production, McKenzie reports, costs have been

kept down, so that today Wisconsin

hatches and raises fish at a lower cost than any other state in the United States.

Below National Average Cost

It cost Wisconsin about \$298 per million fish produced last year, while the national average was about \$621. Because 1937 production jumped about 40 per cent, it is likely that the proportionate cost this year will be even less.

State fish propagation is carried out in three ways. A large part of the fish raised are the off-spring of parent stock kept in the state hatcheries the year around. Also a large percentage is obtained from spawn taken from breeder fish by state crews operating with nets.

A third method is through letting contracts to commercial fishermen who turn over spawn to the state in return for the privilege of fishing during a closed season. This is the method used for obtaining spawn for the Great Lakes hatcheries, at Sturgeon Bay, Sheboygan, and Bayfield.

This latter method, incidentally, has been the subject of much furious dispute in recent years. Those fishermen who do not get contracts to fish on the lakes during the closed season vehemently claim that the method is worthless, that the same end could be achieved by allowing the fish to propagate naturally in their ordinary environment during the closed season.

Lake Trout

The three hatcheries produce lake trout, this year numbering 23,557,000, which are planted in the Great Lakes bordering the state, and Green Bay.

Another method of obtaining fish is through rescue work, principally during the spring season, when fish are salvaged from soloughs and other places where they have been trapped by suddenly receding waters.

Many of the fish raised are distributed directly to waters of the state by the conservation department. But many others are distributed through local groups of cooperating sportsmen who raise the little fish, plant them when they attain a suitable size.

The department, explains Director McKenzie, tries to follow an equitable system of distribution, so that all the adaptable waters of each county receive some plantings each year.

Statistics on distribution for all of this year are not yet available, but according to B. W. Webster, superintendent of the state fisheries division, northeastern Wisconsin counties through July 10 received a substantial amount of fish.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

APPLETON ST., N. 110—Modern 5 room apartment with bath and heat. Arcade Bldg., Tel. 1387.

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ARTICLES 63

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LOT—if you want a good lot at a reasonable price. See A. E. Carneros.

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COLLEGE AVE., W. 212—Modern 3 room lower apt. Heat

Old Age Pensions Total \$21,813 in Waupaca County

\$13,133 in Dependent
Children's Aid, \$975
Paid to Blind

Waupaca — Work in the county pension department has increased tremendously during the last year, according to a report of the pension advisory committee which was accepted by the county board Thursday morning. Members of that committee are E. J. Perkins, chairman; Richard Schoepke, vice chairman, and E. E. Russell, secretary.

As was anticipated, the work will continue to increase as time goes on and new laws are enacted and new interpretations of the laws are made, the report stated. Old age assistance is and will remain the biggest problem from the standpoint of dollars and cents, but considering the number of relief cases absorbed in the past and the number confronting the department for the future, the different forms of pensions solve most economically the manner of caring for relief problems, the committee believes.

Until recently in making the budget for old age assistance, a small amount has been allowed for medicine, but a recent opinion of the attorney general makes it possible to allow up to the maximum, \$30, for medical care. For example, if a grant has been made up to \$20, then \$30 is allowed for medical aid. Funeral expenses up to a maximum of \$65 also are allowed.

Below Average

The estimated number of persons over 65 in Waupaca county during August was 3,241 and 536 were on the pension rolls. The average per cent on rolls in state is 16.9 per cent and that of Waupaca county, 16.5 per cent. The percentage now receiving aid in various counties varies from 6.4 per cent to 51.59 per cent. The range in the state of amount of grants is from \$12.66 to \$25.50. Waupaca county is midway between the high and the low, or \$18.43. The rate of increase of number on rolls in state is 15.1 per cent, Waupaca county 10 per cent, so Waupaca is well below all of the averages cited.

According to the report, the number of applications for dependent children's aid received the last three months, far exceeds the average. This is due principally to the recent decision of the attorney general whereby any mother having children and whose husband is partially incapacitated for work, may apply for and be given aid depending on the extent of incapacitation.

To determine this degree involves a great deal of extra investigation and consideration in determining the allowances. Thus, according to the committee, will likely result in an increase of denials.

There are 18 pensions for the blind in Waupaca county. Owing to the fact that applicants who attain the age of 65 become eligible for age pensions, there has been removed from the blind pension rolls 12 who qualified for old age assistance.

In the administration of the department extra help has been necessary at times, and due to more demands by the social security board permanent help will soon be required to care for collections, claims and property records.

Johnson's Report

Pension Administrator Hugh C. Johnson submitted his second annual report to the county board Wednesday morning; a report which covered the first full year of operation, Oct. 1, 1936 to Sept. 30, 1937, and covered in table form the statistics of the department:

Old age assistance totalled \$21,813.40; state average, \$19.60 per month; Waupaca county average, \$18.43 per month.

Dependent children's aid totalled \$13,133.09; the state average per

Armistice Program Is Given at Schoolhouse

Royalton — Hobart school gave the following program on Armistice day:

"America," by the school; "Salute to the Flag," Bernard Redman; "American Ideals," Virginia Redman; song, "There Are Many Flags" school; flag drill, followed by pledge of allegiance, first, second, third and fourth grades; "Eleven O'clock — Attention," Joyce Marcy; song, "Battle Cry of Freedom," school; "Memories," Carol Casey; "The Law of Loyalty," Audrey Claason; song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades; "The Meaning of Armistice Day," Mary Ritchie; song, "America the Beautiful," school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pankow sold their 80-acre farm during the last week to Gordon Lathrop, who will take possession next week. Mr. and Mrs. Pankow will spend the winter in Texas and will then enter the Wisconsin Veteran's Home at Waupaca. Mr. Pankow was a Spanish war veteran.

The Grange hall is being arranged this week for basketball games.

Reynolds Speaker At Board Dinner

Taxpayers' Alliance Of- ficial Speaks on "Shall We Pay as We Go?"

Waupaca — Paul M. Reynolds, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance, was the guest speaker at a meeting of Waupaca county board members Thursday noon, when they met at the county asylum for dinner. Mr. Reynolds' subject, "Shall We Pay as We Go?" was a discussion of state, county, and municipal indebtedness.

Declaring that Waupaca county was in relatively good condition, getting along with the same old courthouse and trying to keep out of debt, he said more would be expected from this county because it is not over-burdened with bonded indebtedness. "The money will be placed where the need is, or where the board thinks the need is," he said.

Paul Roman, district attorney, gave a brief Armistice day address immediately preceding that of Mr. Reynolds.

child, \$14.12; Waupaca county average per child, \$12.58.

Blind pension totalled \$975.60; state average payment, \$21.87; Waupaca county average payment, \$18.33.

Cost of administration for the year was \$4,151.81. Total estate collections for year were \$1,429.05, the 20 per cent retained by the county amounting to \$285.81. The actual cost to the county of this department is \$39,768.09.

Compared to reports of last year, blind pension payments showed a decrease due to transfer of 12 cases to Old Age Assistance. Dependent children aid has shown little increase for the first eleven months of the year but will probably increase rapidly for the next few months due to the attorney general opinion which opens the rolls to quite an extent. Old age assistance has shown a steady increase both in size of grants and in numbers but still not as large as anticipated.

Estate collections, as reported by Administrator Johnson while not a large item, will increase. It is estimated that the increases will not be over 5 per cent and may possibly decrease to nothing if no property requirement is required by the state legislature. Some liberalization of the law was made at the last session but will not materially affect this county.

Mr. Johnson's report was adopted by the board Thursday morning.

Dim Lights for Safety



Fashion minded women are praising our new Queen Quality shoes.

Be sure to see the styles featuring high-up graceful lines and the new pump effects. You'll find colors and

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DELUXE GRADE SHOES

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Frenchy

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